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# The Carmel Pine Cone

33rd Year — No. 6

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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--Cymbal

## The Editor's Column

**We Want You To Write A Letter**

There was a meeting here last week, rather poorly attended because it was called on the spur of the moment—after we had published—and we were not able to give it the publicity it deserved. At the meeting representatives of the Lobos League and the local members of the Sierra Club went on record as being opposed to the changing of the boundaries of the San Gorgonio Wilderness Area. They want you to write letters to the Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco 11, saying that you, too, are opposed to changing said boundaries.

This is probably the first you have heard that you're opposed to changing the boundaries of the San Gorgonio Wilderness Area, whatever that is, so perhaps a little explanation is in order.

The San Gorgonio Wilderness Area is a patch of mountains, trees and streams in the San Bernardino National Forest in the southern part of the state. It has been set aside so that birds and animals can breed and raise their young unmolested, and hikers can enjoy scenery unadorned by bill boards. Perhaps I exaggerate, but any of you who have visited a national park at the height of the tourist season will understand what I mean by a Wilderness Area, because you've probably yearned for one. Since there are no roads, hotels, restaurants, or ranger-naturalists giving lectures illustrated by movies in the Lodge Assembly Room at 7:30 p. m., there aren't many people—hence the wilderness.

It is hoped that by maintaining several wilderness areas some of our plants, trees and native creatures can be spared the despoliation that accompanies human habitation, so that our grandchildren will understand what we mean when we speak of the magnificent scenery that used to be ours in the beautiful west.

It's a good idea. The trouble is, people who make their living by providing for the comfort of tourists and sportsmen are continually thinking up reasons why the wilderness areas should be opened up so that they can get the concession to build hotels, coke stands, cabins, ski lifts and skating rinks.

The latest device to invade a wilderness area is the concessionnaire's cry that San Gorgonio's mountain slopes would furnish beautiful ski runs, and they have been needling the Forest Service for four or five years to open up a basin in the center of the area with a road cutting through the heart of the wilderness.

There are plenty of other places in this state for skiers to disport themselves—but very little primitive wilderness left for the pleasure of the naturalist, the hiker and the camper who is willing to suffer a little hardship to get away from the pressure of too many people.

To do the skiers justice, they themselves are not making the loudest outcry. It is the Sierra Club's Skiing committee that is

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## *To An Unborn Grandchild . . .*

By KIPPY STUART

Once upon a time there was a tree. This tree stood at the corner where Lincoln streets flows into Ocean Avenue. Now, only X marks the spot where this tree once lived. It was a shaggy monster, solemn yet friendly and all Carmel loved this tree. Strolling home after a busy day we looked up into the towering branches, glad of its presence in our midst. The early Village Fathers refused to destroy this tree, so Lincoln strete curtsied politely aside, allowing this old timer to remain.

We had become accustomed to slow our speed as we approached this intersection. This was a small thing to do. Other towns could not have so beautiful a tree and we were blessed with its presence. The old tree seemed to say, "Traveler, bide awhile in our quiet. Do not rush. Take time to enjoy. I am the monitor of good manners." In the heart of the old tree twinkled a jeweled eye that gave full warning of its presence. This tree belonged, as the sea belongs, as the sand belongs.

And then one night the vandals came. Who they were—what their names, does not matter. It is not important who these arboricides were, perpetrating this act, it is only important to you, child yet unborn, that you shall never see this tree. Beauty was sacrificed to progress. Or was it progress? Is destruction of natural beauty ever progress?

I tell you all of this, child of the future, because you have been deprived of your inheritance. This tree belonged to you. You will never see this tree. Between my going and your coming, what other depredations will be committed that will lessen your heritage, piece by piece? What other demonstrations of ruthlessness fathered by progress will accrue?

Will you see with your own eyes the glory of our Christmas tree that now stands at the foot of the Ocean Avenue hill? Or will this symbol of our community unity and good will toward men be only a memory as the Lincoln pine has become? If one tree must go in the name of progress, why not all trees? Who can say? Mayhap all the trees on Ocean Avenue will be felled to make way for winged shoppers!

The tree that I tell you about . . . the old monarch of Lincoln street . . . this was no ordinary tree. Few spots in the world are graced by this particular pine. Pinus radiata is a rare and unusual tree. Its habitat is only along our immediate coast. No one is planting pinus radiata these days. We take them for granted; they are here, they always have been, they always will be. This is fallacious reasoning. No one is delegated to propagate our pine trees and when in their desperation they send forth their seed, they are dug from gardens, they are swept from gutters. And pinus radiata is a friendly tree willing to thrive in our midst, to be battened down by pavement; to bear long drought. It asks only to live, to feather our landscape with greenery and to be a friend of man.

A small band of zealots is fighting for you, child of the future. We are banded together to preserve this village for you and your friends. There is something of the Druid in the true Carmelite for we worship trees as the miser worships gold. We will fight in your behalf. We will fight to preserve your rightful inheritance, trees in Carmel.

## GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

By THE STAFF

(Roz Is On Sick Leave)

The Gallery teas are becoming increasingly popular. Another is to be given this Sunday afternoon to inaugurate the two new shows that went up at the Carmel Art Galleries this week. The general public is welcomed and some of the pleasantest people in Carmel have been asked to serve as hostesses. They will be receiving from 3 to 5.

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The Salinas Fine Arts Club is sponsoring a one-man show of fifty oil paintings by the late Judge J. A. Bardin, former superior judge for Monterey County. The exhibition, which is only a weekend affair, will be in the YMCA building on Clay and Church street, and the public will be welcome Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 7 to 10. Judge Bardin, who was a close friend of Arthur Hill Gilbert, local artist, did most of his paintings between 1929 and 1943. Most of his paintings are landscapes of the Salinas valley and the Arroyo Seco region. His work is interesting for his use of greens and his unusual compositions.

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Howard Smith's one man show is attracting good crowds at the Graves Gallery on Sutter street in San Francisco. The Carmel artist's exhibition occupies two galleries, equestrian pictures in one, portraits in the other. Included in the show is New England Neighbor, portrait which took first prize in oils at the State Wide Exposition at Santa Cruz in 1945.

The Santa Cruz Exposition, which is an annual event, is going on now, and Smith, who is on the jury, says there is a large representation of Carmel artists. Paul Whitman received first prize this year in water color, and Frank Meyers, honorable mention for a marine in the oil show. Abel Warshawsky took "first" in last year's Santa Cruz show.

Howard Smith has a portrait of Wilbur Daniel Steele in the current oil show at the Carmel Galleries, painted in Provincetown, where Smith lived when Eugene O'Neill and Emma Goldmann were Provincetown inhabitants. Smith came to Carmel about ten years ago, has been exhibiting regularly at the local gallery ever since. This is his first show in San Francisco.

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Protests against the transfer of an on-sale liquor license to Highlands Inn, Inc., were heard Monday afternoon by the Board of Equalization's referee, Edward A. McDonald, Monterey County Court House. The hearing was held because a number of Highlanders felt that Carmel Highlands, a residential district, with steep, winding roads and lanes, was not a

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# Mayor Godwin Will Spare City Trees In Streets Of Residential District

"If the tree had been in the residential zone, it would not have been removed," Mayor Fred Godwin said last night in a formal statement at the regular council meeting.

He was referring to the pine which, until last week, has stood in the middle of Lincoln street near Ocean ever since there has been a Lincoln street in Carmel. Its illegal removal by order of Street Commissioner Charlie Childers and Street Superintendent William Askew last week shocked and saddened not only Carmel citizens but also out-of-town residents who spend vacations here, or who own property in Carmel and plan to come here to live on retirement. The Pine Cone has been receiving their letters of protest this week.

However, the mayor's statement should prove reassuring to Carmel citizens who fear that the removal of the Lincoln street pine, because it slowed down traffic, would create a precedent that would lead to the removal of some of the finest trees in town for the same reason. There are no trees left in the middle of the street in the business district, whereas there are many throughout town in the residential area which encroach on the right of way. Apparently the mayor, speaking for the council, has no intention of consigning them to the fate of the Lincoln street pine.

In the same formal statement, Godwin attempted to lift some of

(Continued on page 16)

## Press Draws Names, Council To Stand Pat On Second St.

Mayor Fred Godwin announced his selection of the members to serve on the planning commission at the city council meeting Wednesday night—it's the same lineup he announced to The Pine Cone two weeks ago— and there was a great drawing of names out of a box by the press to determine who was to serve what length of time.

City Councilman Donald Craig and Postmaster Ernest Bixler got the four year term; Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, the three, Hurd Comstock and P. A. McCreery, the two; and Herbert Heron and Clara Kellogg, one. The empowering ordinance will go into effect in fifteen days when the Mayor will call the commission together and put them to work.

There was also the matter of Where is Second Street? It appears that a property owner in that neighborhood says he has a quit claim deed for a part of Second street. The City Attorney said he'd turned the matter over to a land and title company to unravel and had expected a report before council meeting time, but the land and title company had informed him that it was much more complicated than it appeared at first glance and more time was needed. No matter how it turns out, the city attorney suggested that the city council should stand pat, maintain that Second street is where it should be, where it always has been, and if anybody thinks he has a deed to it, he can sue.

Permission to hang signs was granted James P. McNeill and Gil Severns; business license transfer was approved for the Jack and Jill Shop from Mrs. Elsie Vanderlip to Mrs. Lorna Watson and Miss Nancy Brumbridge. Tree removal application by Ray Bohlke was granted because the tree blocked the entrance to his garage. Council as a committee of the whole will inspect the acacia tree Col. W. E. Pulliam wants removed at the corner of Casanova and Eighth. Council went on record as protesting the granting by the state board of equalization an on sale beer and wine license to Robert Harnisch of the Normandy Inn

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**NEW OFFICE HOUR FOR BUILDING INSPECTOR**

**To accommodate those who do not wish to cut into their lunch hour time, Building Inspector Floyd Adams has moved his office hours back half an hour. Henceforth he will be available in his office in city hall daily from 11:30 to 12:30, instead of from 12 to 1:00 as heretofore.**

## Gil Severns' Sign And Roy Fraties Both Off Base

It was slightly embarrassing. Wednesday night City Council was all ready to pass upon Gil Severns' application to hang a sign over the entrance of his new quarters on Ocean near Mission, when E. N. Beecher rose out of the audience and requested that the sign hanging permission be withheld until Severns removed the neon advertising signs in his windows. Mr. Beecher said it was a matter of custom and ethics in Carmel for merchants to eschew the use of neon signs.

One councilman thought that if somebody "spoke to Gil, it would be all right," and since the application for the wooden sign was in order it should be granted. Then somebody else remembered suddenly that the use of neon signs isn't a violation of just custom and ethics, in Carmel it's against the law. City Attorney William Hudson put on his glasses and read the ordinance to the council. Everybody perked up. "It's a police matter," the council told Mr. Beecher. "You should report it to the police department."

"I did," said Mr. Beecher.

Chief of Police Roy Fraties looked slightly caught off base—but amused, withal.

Police Commissioner Allen Knight did not share in the general gaiety. "Take over, Roy!" he barked out of the corner of his mouth, for all the world like Allen Knight playing the tough D. A. in a Dolores Street Players mellerdrama.

The council did get around to passing favorably on Gil Severns' application to hang the wooden sign, and the chief of police by now, has probably got around to telling Mr. Severns to take down the neon sign.

### SPORTS ACTIVITY ON THE PENINSULA

**Basketball**

Tonight: Carmel High School at Gonzales, 7 p. m.; Pacific Grove at King City, 7:30 p. m.; Monterey at Salinas, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 11 — Pine Cone vs. Brown Derby at Monterey, 7: 30 p. m.; Carmel Legion vs. Presidio, 8:30 p. m.

**Baseball**

Sunday, February 8: Carmel Legion vs. Pacific Grove Merchants, 2 p. m., at Monterey.

### PADRES TRAVEL TO GONZALES TONIGHT

Hoping to annex another double win over the Gonzales Spartans, the Padre cagers, 33 strong, will make the trek to the valley community tonight. The lightweight teams will take the court at 7 o'clock, with the heavyweights taking over about 8:30. On their home court, the Spartans are always hard to handle, and they will be trying desperately for their initial victory. A sharpshooting forward, Aguirre, has been scoring a dozen or more points in each game played by Gonzales and he will bear close watching by the Padre varsity. The Padres will be near full strength for this game as their cripples are rapidly rounding into shape. Perry Brown is the only doubtful starter but he may be able to play a short period.

The lightweight fracas should be a fast moving game with the Gonzales speed matched against the Padre size. The Gonzales boys are all short, but plenty fast, and good ball handlers. In recent workouts the Carmel Babes have shown marked improvement and look forward to victories in the rest of their league games. Starters for the lightweights will be: Dick Gargiulo, Dick Weer, Bill Sapsis, Bob Barry, and Murrey Wight. Varsity starters: Captain Owen Greenan, Dick Mulholland, Bud Pitman, Bill Cross, and Max Hodges.

### LEGION FIVE UPSETS PINE CONE

Jack Mays, a rugged center around the keyhole, proved too tough for the Pine Cone quintet to handle last Thursday night as he controlled the backboards at both ends and scored ten markers for the Carmel Legion cause. The Pine Cone cagers made a game of it for the first quarter, but a quartet of baskets near the end of the half gave the Legion an insurmountable lead, which finally read, Legion 41, Pine Cone 23. Bob Weer and Dick Uzzell gave Mays some admirable support, both in the scoring and ball handling departments. Weer found the range for 8 points, while Uzzell rang up 10. Bert Colletto, with 8 tallies, was the leading scorer for the Pine Cone five.

Legion lineup: Dick Uzzell, Del Wermuth, Jack Mays, Mac Ashton, Bob Weer, and John Weigold.

Pine Cone lineup: Bob Bell, Jim Muscutt, Bert Colletto, Mike Colletto, Rip Belvail, Bob Mullnix, Art Sayers, and Bob Hendricks.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE BLANKS CARMEL LEGION, 3 TO 0

Topper Arnett, pride of Pacific Grove, had his nothing ball working to perfection at the Monterey ball park last Sunday, and the local Legion nine could solve his slants for a scant three hits. The same Junior College jinx, which has plagued the locals in their two previous games, took hold in Sunday's tilt. For six innings nothing but goose eggs decorated the scoreboard, with superlative pitching by Miyamoto and Arnett keeping runners away from the home plate. In the sixth canto the Salinas boys pushed over three runs on two base hits and a brace of miscues. Neither team threatened to score after the sixth inning splurge, and the contest ended, Salinas J. C. 3, Carmel Legion 0.

With this victory, the Rah Rah boys won the first half of the Peninsula Winter League. Carmel still has a chance to cop the league title as they are tied for second half honors with Pacific Grove and Salinas. Carmel plays Pacific Grove next Sunday in a game which promises to be a thriller.

Carmel lineup: Rip Belvail, Ky Miyamoto, Jim Hale, Jim Kelsey, Jay Huffman, Gordy Miyamoto, Bud Butts, Vic Marconi, John Younkin, Kelly Taylor and Jack Giles.

### HUFFMAN AND HALE TOP LEGION BATTERS

Recent batting averages find Jay Huffman, shortstop, and Jim Hale, first sacker, showing the way to the rest of the Carmel Legion willow-wielders. Jim and Jay both sport respectable .409 averages which gave them a sizable margin over the next hitter, Ky Miyamoto, with .350. Huffman's bat has been more potent of the two as he has 1 homerun, 1 double, and 7 singles, while Hale's blows have all been singles. Vic Marconi, left fielder, although hitting a slim .185, has the only other four master for the season. Gordy and Ky Miyamoto have hit triples, and Ky has drawn 10 Annie Oakleys to lead the league in the walk department. Best run producers are Vic Marconi and Gordy Miyamoto with 7 each. The dubious distinction of striking out the most is shared by John Younkin, Bill Askew, Vic Marconi, and Jim Kelsey, each with 7 K's.

Individual batting averages follow: Jay Huffman .409, Jim Hale .409, Ky Miyamoto .350, Gordy Miyamoto .310, John Younkin .300, Bill Askew .250, Archie Miyamoto .250, Kelly Taylor .200, Jim Kelsey .185, Vic Marconi .182, Bud Butts .154, Rip Belvail 100.

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### CARMEL SPONSORS 8 TEAM BASKETBALL TOURNEY

On February 28 and March 1 the Carmel High School gym will be the scene of a basketball tournament featuring schools from three different leagues. In line with the C. I. F. policy of encouraging more tournaments, the Carmel High School is taking the lead in this area and inviting other schools to participate in this novel event. The following schools will be on hand when the first game gets underway at 4 p. m. on February 28: Gustine, Gilroy, Patterson, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, King City, Monterey, and Carmel. Each team is limited to 10 players, who will carry the brunt of the two-day play.

Team trophies and individual awards will be given the winner and runner-up schools, while the winner of the consolation bracket will receive the game ball. Gold miniature basketballs will constitute the individual awards for winners, and silver basketballs for the runner-up.

Additional bleachers for the Carmel gym are ready for installation and will be available for the next home game and for the tournament. With the added seating space Carmel's gym will compare favorably with any high school gym in the state.

### Trudi Schoop Next C.M.S. Attraction

Trudi Schoop, the great comic dancer and mime, has returned to this country for the first time in twenty years, with a new repertoire, and a company of twenty dancers. She is remembered for the hilarious fun and gravity-defying antics of her dancers, and the paradoxically violent tenderness of her satires. She appears at Sunset Auditorium, February 20, as the fourth artist of this season in the Carmel Music Society's series.

### Dramatic Critic To Address Class

On Tuesday evening, February 11, Mr. Ernest Cullis Sherburne will speak to Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class on the subject, The Theater As Seen Over a Long Period of Years. Mr. Sherburne has recently retired from his work as dramatic critic in Boston, and he will draw on his personal reminiscences of many of the famous actors and actresses of this century. The public is invited to attend this class which meets at 7:30 in room 11 of Sunset School.

### ESCAPED FROM HOLLYWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lambert are purring because they have become residents of Carmel. Deprived of their house in Hollywood, they left and were lucky to pick up The Crumb on Mountain View and Crespi, where they are snugly settled. Mrs. Lambert did secretarial work in Hollywood for authors and notables, including the late John Barrymore.

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## Recreation A Community Project, Say PTA Speakers

Sponsored by the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association, the high school patrons and the faculty of Carmel High School, an evening meeting on Health and Recreation drew a large crowd up to the cafeteria of the high school on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Preceding the meeting the high school orchestra under Mr. John Farr made its first public appearance, playing Frank Lehar's Merry Widow Waltz and Welska's Roumanian Fantasy.

Mr. Leo Harris opened the meeting, calling to the attention of the parents that the first step in beginning any program in the school is the calling together of the parents for discussion, comparison and examination of the proposed program. The total health program was begun in the high school last year and in this meeting the year's progress will be examined and Carmel's program compared with the health programs elsewhere.

Mr. Harris introduced briefly the members of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Joe Fratessa, head of the Patrons Committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Cass, president of the Carmel Parent Teachers Association, and Miss Dorothy Wright, dean of girls at the high school, who was largely responsible for the evening's program.

Mr. Verne Landreth, first speaker of the evening, is chief of the Division of Health Education, physical Education and Recreation for the State Department of Education. Recreation, he said, is nothing more or less than the wise use of leisure time, which is one of the principal aims of all education. In order to achieve complete development of all recreational facilities, many agencies now work together to develop recreation along community lines. It is a community problem and California is one of the few states which have passed legislation enabling local communities to set up recreation commissions, whether they are county, unincorporated or small town communities. Mr. Landreth described the breadth of an adequate recreation program, including the adult school, Carmel's artistic facilities and the library as part of the recreation pattern. Six factors must be considered in evaluating any recreation program: recreation as an aid to better health, to intellectual growth, to improved enjoyment of solitary hours, to greater social pleasure, to added creativeness and to greater spectator participation. The total program must be balanced, and include activities of a continuing nature which may be enjoyed throughout life. In conclusion, Mr. Landreth described a recreation program as a public responsibility, which in the end will be less costly than the construction of detention camps and prisons and insane asylums the need for which will be greatly lessened by a sane and well rounded recreational program.

After his speech Joyce Stiles and Robert Jensen, accoompanied by Connie McKibbin at the piano, entertained the audience with two duets, A Kiss in the Dark, by Victor Herbert, and The Desert Song, by Sigmund Romberg.

Mr. Harris then welcomed briefly Mayor Fred Godwin and introduced Dr. Bernice Moss, consultant in Health Education from the State Department of Education.

Dr. Moss brought to the attention of the group that a health program for any one segment of the population is practically impossible. A total health proogram must cover the entire community because children are as much a part of their homes and their communities as they are of the school system. An effective program must reach therefore all through the community, to homes, schools, local health agencies. The problem is to educate each individual to care wisely for his health, and the most important step to be taken is to insure that each child receives training in his home in beneficial attitudes toward health habits and emotional adjustments. If children received better overall care and instruction in their homes the role of the public school teacher would be considerably lightened and she would have more time to spend on instruction.

The responsibility for a total health program must be shared by community, home and school. Working together the three parts of the whole can provide protection for the well through isolation, immunization and preventive medicine and care for the sick and disabled through clinics, frequent school examinations and use of Federal funds set aside for the crippled.

There is a great responsibility on the part of such agencies to instruct children in sane, sensible principles of health in order to combat superstition, ignorance, and the definitely dangerous advertising in the press and on the radio. Intelligent self-direction is the ultimate aim of a total health program which seeks first of all to teach people how to live.

A brief question period was conducted by Mr. Harris following the speakers and then tea and coffee and cake were served to the assembly under the direction of Mrs. Joe Fratessa and members of the high school cafeteria staff.

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## Red Cross First Aid Classes Start

Standard Red Cross First Aid Class will open at 7:30 p. m., Monday, February 10, at the Monterey High School. Wayne Greenfield, Red Cross instructor and chairman of the Monterey-Pacific Grove chapter of the American Red Cross, will be in charge. The course will cover What to do at the scene of an accident, including fractures, unconsciousness, spinal injury, bleeding, artificial respiration, and treatment of shock. Instruction will be given regarding epileptic fits, and convulsions in children, the common cold, ear ache, poison oak infection and poisoning.

The course will be completed in ten lessons of two hour meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Red Cross certificates will be awarded those who complete the work.

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### New Books at the Library

New non-fiction on display: Alger, Get In There and Paint; Baker, Out On A Limb; Black, Off to A Good Start; Brill, Lectures on Psychoanalytic psychiatry; Brown, Seeing Things; Covarrubias, Mexico South; Fergusson, Cuba; Okubo, Citizen 13660; Papashvily, Yes and No Stories; Watkins, Taken at the Flood; Williams, Priestess of the Occult.

New Fiction in Circulation: Franken, Young Claudia; Innes (Stewart), What Happened at Hazelwood.


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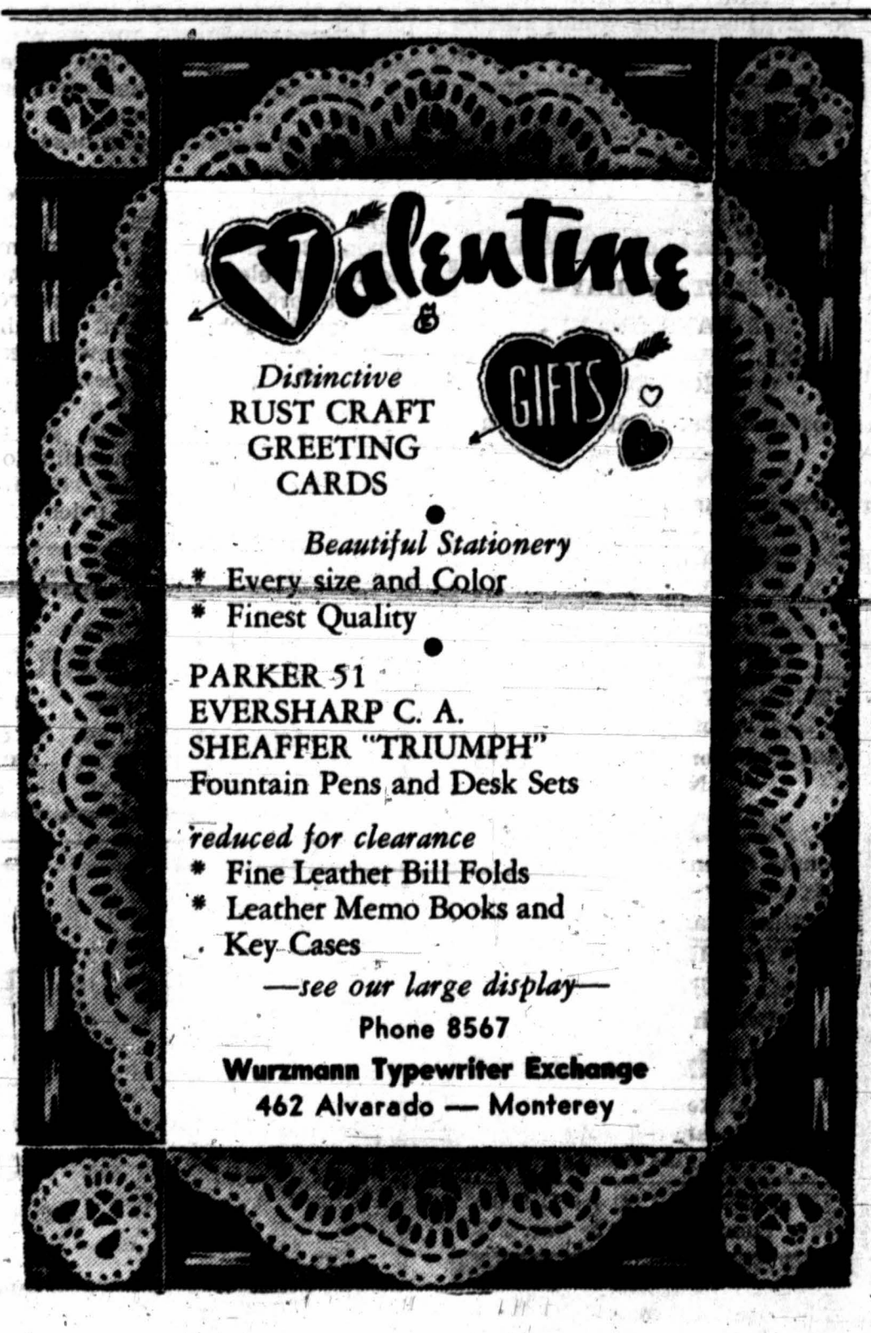

## Getting Around The Peninsula

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suitable location for such a license.

Limited by the Board's own regulations to certain causes for the protest, the points emphasized were (1) that parking facilities at Highlands Inn were inadequate, and too many parked cars had, in recent weeks, so blocked the adjacent road that the Highlands fire truck could not pass, (2) that the road from the San Simeon highway to the Inn was dangerously narrow and steep. In heavy traffic this was also a menace to a quick response to fires.

Attorney Charles McHarry, representing objecting Highlanders, called Mrs. Lillie James, Col. E. Doney, Ray Spiking, Whit Wellman and Highlands Fire Chief Jack Eaton as witnesses. Maps of the immediate section were presented, and Eaton explained in detail the recommendations he had previously made to the Inn's new management: a special parking space made ready behind the cottage facing the Inn, to care for about 30 cars; widening of the road joining the Inn to the highway. He said that as fire chief and deputy-constable he was concerned solely with public safety and the proper operation of fire equipment.

For the defense, led by Attorney William Hudson, appeared the Inn's manager, Mark Thomas and Don Burger. They stated that the Inn would never become a night club, would be quietly run as it has been in the past 25 years; all they planned was a small service-bar for the mixing of drinks to be served in dining room or lobby, with possibly a few bar stools for hotel guests. Others for the defense included Henry Sanford, old-time Highlands resident; Charles Kelley, who visits his Highlands home over weekends; John Paxton, a resident for one month; and Kenneth Ray, a six months' resident.

After a full hearing for both sides, considerable questioning by both attorneys, Inn representatives said they were prepared to build the additional parking space, to deed sufficient property to the county to widen the road to 22 feet. The county surveyor stated that the county would undertake the road work within the next three months.

Mr. McHarry informed the referee that his clients would still be opposed to the transfer of licenses, despite these concessions, and he asked that final consideration of the transfer be withheld until work on parking space and roadway had actually been completed.

The case, with factual data presented by both sides, now goes to the board's Sacramento office for possible action.

× × ×

A card comes in the mail: "Pebble Beach Stable Practice Gymkahana Sunday Feb 9 1: 30 P m."

× × ×

A new addition to Carmel's music groups is a high school chorus, which has been organized by Mr. John Farr under the auspices of the Carmel School District.

High school students from all schools in Monterey county have been invited to join the chorus, which now has a membership of 51 students from Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Carmel schools.

Rehearsing every Saturday morning for two hours, the group plans to present "The Seven Last Words," by Dubois, during the Easter season.


## The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Announcement Of Site May Be Costly For Local Tax Payers

Site for one of the new elementary schools has been partially purchased. The land is in the vicinity of the Serra Statue on First street. The entire four acre parcel is not yet under option, as there is one eastern owner with whom negotiations have not been completed.

Every newspaper on the Peninsula has known for nearly a month the location of the site and that negotiations were under way for getting options on the property. However, on the request of school board members, the newspapers agreed to withhold publication of the information until options were placed on all the lots, lest prices go sky-rocketing when owners learned that the school district was the prospective purchaser of their land.

Wednesday night a Monterey paper broke faith. President of the School Board Harold Nielsen immediately released The Pine Cone from its promise. The agent representing the school board in the negotiations is now concerned lest the premature announcement of its plans will make it necessary for the school district to go to court to institute condemnation proceedings to obtain the remaining land at an equitable price.

## Editorials...

(Continued from page One)

leading the fight for the club in opposition to opening San Gorgonio to a rush of tourists. They maintain, as do the conservationists that the despoliation of a wilderness held in trust for future generations should not be allowed for the benefit of skiers and sightseers who are already provided with an adequate number of national parks and recreational areas to serve their pleasure.

Nevertheless, the Forestry Department is holding a public hearing at the Municipal Auditorium at Pioneer Park, San Bernardino, at 10 a. m., February 19, which they are required by law to do before modifying the boundaries.

The Lobos League will send a representative to the hearing to oppose modifying the boundaries; the Isaac Walton League will send a representative from New York, the Wilderness Society from Washington, D. C., the Sierra Club, the Cooper Club and the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Club will also send people to fight against the opening of the area. Letters are pouring in from the membership of these groups and from naturalists, conservationists, and nature lovers all over the country.

Then why should you bother?

God gets used to the voices of the pious raised in prayer—so does the Forestry Department get used to the protests of those groups whose reason for existence is to preserve some of the natural beauties of the country. It is what the general public thinks that interests the Forestry Department. Does the average citizen want to eat all his cake now, or save some of it for his children? Is the man on the street conscious of conservation? Is he interested?

Not that Carmel's unique people are average citizens and men on the street. But probably the Forestry Department will think so.

—Wilma Cook.

## Eva Jaramillo

Requiem mass was said yesterday at the Mission for Mrs. Eva Z. Jaramillo, 42, who died at her home on Santa Rita and First streets Monday evening.

She was the wife of Salvatore Jaramillo, and the mother of Louis, who attends the Parochial school. The family came to Carmel to live five years ago. Mrs. Jaramillo, a native of Mexico, had been a resident of the Peninsula for 21 years.

In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by her brother, Adan Zaragoza of Mexico, and three sisters, Concepcion Zaragoza, Mexico; Mrs. Rebecca Sanches, San Francisco, and Mrs. Josefina Torres of Monterey. Interment was in the Monterey Catholic cemetery, Dorney Chapel in charge of arrangements.

## Louisa Victorine

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Victorine were held in the T. A. Dorney Chapel at Monterey, February 1. Mrs. Victorine died at her home in East Monterey, January 31. Fifty-seven years ago she came from the Azores to the Carmel Valley, where her husband took up land, and the family has been engaged in ranching there since that time. Mrs. Victorine was 74 years old at the time of her death.

She leaves three sons, Joseph Victorine of Carmel Highlands, Ernest Victorine of Monterey, Avelino Victorine of Pacific Grove, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Ferreira of San Matin and Mrs. Angelus Harlan of San Juan Batista; two brothers, Joe D. Correira of Crow's Landing, and Manuel Correira living in the Azores. There are twelve grandchildren.

### DR. SISSON HOME

After a swing around various towns in Southern California, visiting friends and relatives, Dr. E. O. Sisson returned to Carmel last Sunday.


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# New Oil Show At The Gallery

By Nancy Lofton

Among the thirty-seven canvases in the new general oil show in the Carmel Art Gallery on Dolores are several which stand out for the quickening quality of imagination or suggestion which went into their painting. Sam Harris' Runaway Stallion, in subdued yet stirring color, carries to the onlooker a sense of excitement, of things about to happen. His light is the light immediately before the breaking of a summer storm, and his canvas is filled with a sense of rushing movement. His figures seem buffeted along by the wind that drives the trees and clouds.

John O'Shea's large portrait of an Irishman has about it a quality of color and design reminiscent of Whistler, but Mr. O'Shea's canvas is marked by a delightfully subtle humor foreign to Mr. Whistler.

Richard Lofton's large study of a negro farmer and his mule is characterized by an understanding approach to his subject and great solidity in both drawing and color.

Armin Hansen's boats afloat in a sea of lemon-colored light preserves the feeling of near-night when the light gathers water and air together, suffusing them with yellow, against which solid forms are darkly silhouetted.

Warshawsky's portrait of a French seaman suggests the rugged saltiness of the subject, and carries a hint of the extreme wariness such a character would undoubtedly feel at sitting for his portrait.

In Paul May's painting of Indians and horses galloping along against a vast backdrop of lifting halls there is a feeling of freshness and coldness and freedom and space.

In the other numerous landscapes in the oil show one may look for familiar accents, tricks of light and shadow and form, which it is pleasant to see recognized by some one else. Peter Winthrop Sheffers deals with a curiously familiar quality of light in a simple small canvas which conveys a feeling of atmosphere banded by alternate light and shadow. M. Evelyn McCormick's painting of the bay and the boats is done in a classically impressionistic manner which carries well the sense of light raining down from the sky, as it does over Monterey Bay on halcyon mornings.

Burton Boundey's large clean study of a street in New Monterey is bright and solid, and contains satisfying comments on morning light on house fronts.

Zenas Potter's Wharf Scene is neatly arranged and pleasing. His is a well ordered universe, where poles and piles are straight and boats rest on the water on even keel.

In her landscape, Marion Monks Chase has caught the soft warm, fuzzy, brown color which forever characterizes the trees along the Carmel River in mid-winter, whether her canvas is of an altogether different river or not.

Hoyland Bettinger, in his painting or rocks and sea, plays with the streaks of light which sometimes come slanting through the sea-cliffs, highlighting a dark rock face and sinking down to be lost in the water.

Thomas McGlynn's warm valley landscape; Ferdinand Burgdorff's trees and cowslips; Henrietta Shore's gentle mother and child; Kent Daniels' soft still life; Frank Myers' seascape in which water and light seem in a state of equilibrium; Sophie Newking's Chess Players; DeNeale Morgan's golden and blue cypresses and sea; Ralph Murray's gray trees; Davis Schwartz' simple, peaceful group of trees; Edna Veygon Richard's lightly painted landscape; Jehan Thrall's haunting cat-eyed woman; Frank Moore's sea-scape with the sun entangled in tree branches; Olive Lawson's realistic portrait; Martin Baer's inspired and lovely peppers and his equally beautiful boy's head; Warshawsky's still-life; May Goblirsch's study of a violin and a book; Florence True's Fisherman's Wharf, marked by a carnival air; William P. Silva's delicate suffusion of land and water and sky; Lee Randolph's painting of wet, green water walling behind several supremely indifferent gulls; E. R. Lambertson's desert scene; I. Maynard Curtis' dusky dune-hollow; Cooper Catlin's glittering fish; E. M. Timmons' peaceful landscape; and a study of rocks and waves executed in the simplest brush strokes by Armin Hansen, round out the general oil show.

★

# Current Labor Bills Subject Of Haggerty Lecture

The new construction industry pact, legislation to avoid strikes in building trades, present union restraint, and other matters now pending in Congress that are of vital importance to both labor and management, will be among the things discussed by C. J. "Neil" Haggerty of San Francisco, executive secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, when he appears in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium at 8 p. m., February 13, under the auspices of Monterey County Republicans Rejuvenated.

All of his talk will be relative to matters now before Congress and before any action is taken on them in Washington.

"Mr. Haggerty suggests that those attending the meeting come prepared to ask questions regarding labor legislation, which today is America's most vital problem," said Howard Veit, president of the Republican organization. "He will not become involved on controversy with anyone in the audience but will answer questions on any of the issues now before Congress."

Henry J. Diez will act as chairman of the meeting.

Tickets, which are free, can be obtained at Staniford's Drug Store and the Carmel Drug Store in Carmel.


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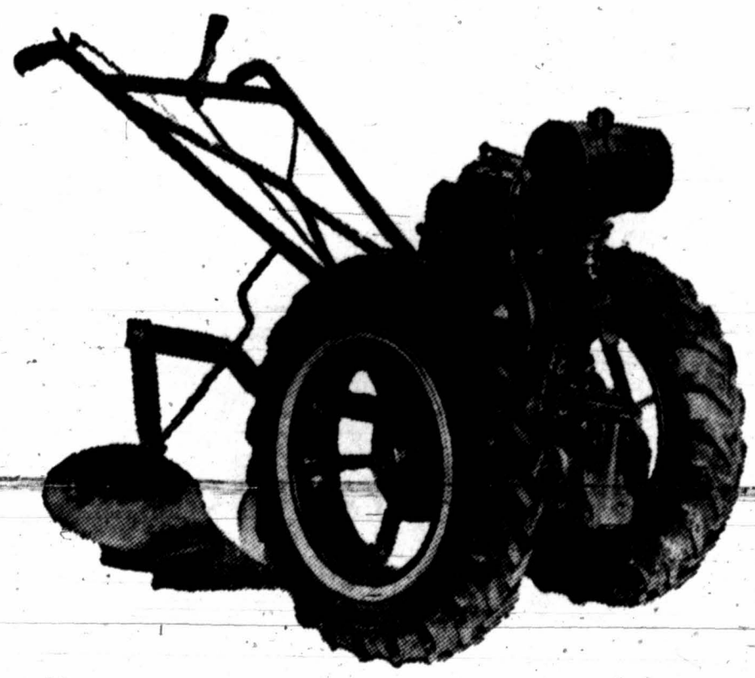

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## Adults Invited To Carmel Scouts' Court Of Honor

Parents and friends and prospective Cubs, Scouts, and Senior Scouts are invited to attend a Carmel District Court of Honor to be held Wednesday, February 12, in the Sunset cafeteria. This will be the first district-wide Boy Scout event held in Carmel in two years. Despite the fact that all units except Troop 32 have had either a change of leader or an almost complete turnover of membership within the last three months, the Scouts and leaders have gone ahead with a fine spirit of co-operation and expect to provide an entertaining evening for those present.

The program, which will begin at 7:45 p. m. with a display of Scoutcraft exhibits, will include demonstrations by Cubs, Troop Scouts, and Senior Scouts.

Pack 3 will demonstrate Cubbing ideals. The Cubs will be in charge of Den Mothers Mrs. Mullnix and Mrs. McGlynn, who have continued to meet with their dens despite the fact that Hartman Lindsey, the Cubmaster, is now working in San Jose and is no longer able to carry on his duties with the Pack.

Troop 32, scoutmastered by Carl Bensberg, will exhibit and demonstrate signaling devices.

Troop 39, originally scheduled for a mapping exhibit and a knife and axe demonstration, is now reorganizing under the leadership of Orval Butts and Clifford Johnson, and may not be able to participate.

Troop 86 will have a tracking exhibit and show how to transport injured persons. Bill Ellis is the Scoutmaster.

Troop 86 will have a tracking exhibit and show how to transport injured persons. Bill Ellis is the Scoutmaster.

Explorer Post 39, led by Post Advisor Howard Byrne, will demonstrate how to construct a signal tower.

Ship 86 Sea Scouts have just lost their Skipper, Charles Miller, who is also now working in San Jose, nevertheless continue to meet assisted by Commissioner Gene Scheffer, and are prepared to give a demonstration of storm warnings and Plimsoll marks.

Invitational tickets are being given out by Scouts to parents and friends. Tickets turned in at the door will count towards attendance awards for those units which have 75 percent of their membership present plus at least an equal number of adults present. However, tickets are not necessary for admission.

## King City's Bond Election A Piker Compared To Carmel's

"Never saw anyhing like it during my time as district attorney," said Anthony Brazil of the vote cast for last week's school bond election, when he assisted the school board canvass the votes Tuesday noon.

Final count, including absentee ballots, was 904 yes; 208 no for the $450,000 school bond issue. Brazil compared Carmel's total vote, 1,112, with King City's 350 for a recent school bond election. King City's bonds passed also, about four to one.

The 14 absentee ballots counted at the Tuesday meeting ran in the same proportion as the count at the polls, four to one: 11 yes and 3 no.

The board expressed the intention of putting the bonds up for sale as soon as possible, instructed Financial Advisor Peter Mawdsley to investigate the possible way they could invest the money until it is needed for building operations, and said they expected to make a profit for the district on the investment.

READ THE WANT ADS

## Black Bart Closes, Buck Allen's Revenge Opens

Black Bart has its final performance at the First Theatre, Monterey, tomorrow evening, February 8. The author, Melcena Burns Denny, with her husband and a large party from San Diego will be in the audience, and some eight or ten other large parties have reservations for this closing curtain of the popular melodrama.

Buck Allen's Revenge, directed by Bernice Blair, will open on the following Friday, February 14, with the following cast of Gold Coast Troupers: Betty Bass as Nora; Eleanor Kappas as Cousin Cordelia; Sammie McGill as Judge Whiffles; Lorraine Mosley as Olive Benton; Gail Johnson as Betty Allen; Wayne Edwards as Col. Benton; Paul Metzger as Benny Bain; Don Cornell as Wilfred Castro; Herman Korf as Firewater Jim; Peter Tweedt as Tom Allalone; Holt Wood as Buck Allen, Indian Scout and United States Marshal; Ida Korf as Mrs. Allen, Buck's mother; Bob Rand as Buck's father; Jack Douglas as Scarface Charlie; Andy Di Girolamo as Growling Bear; Gene Keith as Assistant United States Marshal.


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**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**

Sunday, February 9, 1947
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer. Sermon by the rector.
7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
Nursery care provided for children in Parish House during eleven o'clock service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

For the subject "Spirit" the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 9, is taken from Zechariah: "This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (4:6).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

John: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (6:63).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus reasoned on this subject practically, and controlled sickness, sin, and death on the basis of his spirituality. Understanding the nothingness of material things, he spoke of flesh and Spirit as the two opposites,—as error and Truth, not contributing in any way to each other's happiness and existence. Jesus knew, 'It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing'" (p. 356).

**CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

The 138th birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln will be observed on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. The sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, The Greatness of Lincoln. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: Praise Ye the Lord in Heaven, Arensky; Build Thee More Stately Mansions, Andrews; Prayer, Humperdinck; Allegro, Costa. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class is at 10:00. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.


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Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.


# Review of Dexter Concert

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

The Musical Art Club opened its 1947 season before a good-sized audience on Sunday evening at the Carmel Art Gallery. The program was a joint recital by Betty Barbour Dexter, violoncellist and her husband, Benning Dexter, pianist. The club is to be congratulated on availing itself of the opportunity to use the Carmel Art Gallery, which not only provides a more attractive and accessible location for this type of performance than the high school music room, but enables guests to combine their enjoyment of music with a survey of the graphic arts as shown in current exhibits at the gallery. While the gallery will not accommodate the entire membership of the club, it was noticeable that the program was better attended than many in the past which were presented at the high school.

Those in the audience familiar with the earlier work of the Dexters were impressed with their development in the last few years. The program was very well chosen, with a good balance between moderns and the familiar classics. This reviewer feels that Mr. Dexter turned in the more finished performance of the two. Betty Barbour Dexter showed a pleasing warmth and vitality in her Spanish selections.

Mr. Dexter opened the program with the well loved Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach, and the Bach Fantasy in C Minor. The latter piece seemed somewhat mechanical and jerky in its interpretation, a fault often hard to avoid in playing Bach on the piano. The Air and Variations by Handel which followed seemed a trifle rough in its earlier passages, but gave the artist opportunity for some excellent finger work as it developed with the gracefully involved style of the composer.

The Beethoven Sonata Opus 5, No. 2, gave both artists a fine opportunity for ensemble work. Mrs. Dexter seemed unsure of her ground in the opening movement, and one felt the absence of fire and aggressiveness characteristic of the composer. The pianist played with strength and conviction, particularly in the first movement, while Mrs. Dexter gained assurance and developed a warm tone as the selection progressed. While the violin part was handled with sympathy and understanding, one felt the absence of that vigor and zest which is so characteristic of Beethoven, and so difficult to achieve in performance.

In the piano group which followed Mr. Dexter showed greater warmth and richness of tone in the Brahms intermezzo, opus 118. He seemed to feel particularly at home in the march from Prokofiev's Love of Three Oranges, suggesting that one might have enjoyed hearing more modern selections interpreted by him. In the Chopin Fantasy in F. Minor Mr. Dexter displayed good execution and conviction but seemed to hurry the emotional climaxes. The Chopin Etude played by Mr. Dexter as an encore was very well done.

Malaguena by Albeniz for cello and piano was played with feeling and apparent pleasure by Mrs. Dexter, but was slightly marred by an absence of vigorous attack and by uncertain pitch. In the spirited Requiebros by Cassado, Mrs. Dexter displayed fire and enthusiasm and sympathy with the Spanish idiom.

In her final encore, the Gavotte by Popper, Mrs. Dexter displayed a pleasing assurance and finish. Mrs. Dexter, though showing the faults I have mentioned, had a rather good understanding of her material and showed herself to be genuinely appreciative of the mood and spirit of her selections. Mr. Dexter was somewhat hampered by the condition of his instrument, but one felt at all times that he was a thorough and conscientious student of everything he presented. He has considerable technical skill, and his handlilng of the Beethoven sonata in particular, evinced maturity of style. The club should be congratulated on presenting a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment.

**BIRD WALK**

Last Sunday the Monterey and the San Jose Audubon Societies joined up for a field trip at the Los Banos Game Refuge. In spite of a heavy low fog during the first part of the day, 58 species of birds bere observed by the forty members under the leadership of Ferdinand Ruth.


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strength in doing,
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be retreating.
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never losing,
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# Have You Read . . . ?

By C. Edward Graves

In the north central part of British Columbia in a region inhabited by only a few native Indians and serviced by an occasional Hudson's Bay Post lies Driftwood Valley. Surrounded by high peaks and drained by fast-flowing mountain streams it is a Paradise for hunters and fishermen and students of natural history, if they are willing to brave the rigors of climate and primitive transportation and insect pests. In the summer of 1937 came Theodora and John F. Stanwell-Fletcher—Teddy and Jack to their friends—to build a cabin there on the shore of Lake Tetana as the site of an experiment in self-sufficient living. The book, "Driftwood Valley," published last summer, is Teddy's diary of their experiences during the rest of 1937 and 1938 and again for seven months in 1941.

Written in familiar style with no pretense to literary form, it is very definitely a book for a long evening in front of a fireplace. Incidentally the cheer of the fireplace may serve as an antidote for stories of many snow-shoe trips in temperatures of forty below zero. There are thrilling incidents a-plenty, though the mild adventures of every-day living and of hunting and collecting trips in the nearby mountains form the main content of the book. Hunting was carried on of necessity, not as a sport. There was no other source of meat in winter. The collecting of both flora and fauna was done for the British Columbia Provincial Museum at Victoria.

Their experiences with timber wolves were the high light of their sojourn in the valley. Wolves were fairly common at certain times of year and proved to be quite harmless and not at all shy. Teddy's description of the love song of the wolf, seldom heard by any human being, is worth quoting: "Utter silence, a deathlike hush over the land, and then, from somewhere below, came a sound that made our hearts stand still. Like a breath of wind, rising slowly, softly, clearly to a high, lovely note of sadness and longing; dying down on two distinct notes so low that our human ears could scarcely catch them. It rose and died, again and again. A wolf singing the beauty of the night, singing it as no human voice had ever done, calling on a mate to share the beauty of it with him, to come to him, to love him. Over and over it sang, so tenderly and exquisitely that it seemed as if the voice were calling to me and I could hardly keep from crying. The whole wilderness was musical with it. After an interval—I have no idea whether it was short or long—from far away across the eastern hills came a soft, distinct, answering call. Three times more the wolf below us sang and was answered. Gradually the other voice grew nearer and nearer, until we thought that the two must have come together, for the sudden quiet was not broken again."

Their neighbors, the Bear Lake tribe of Indians, who helped them with their packing and hunting problems, come in for their fair share of attention. As a hedge against starvation, the ability of the Indians to go out and shoot a moose at almost any time of year was a distinct asset to Teddy and Jack. They were good enough hunters to supply most of their own food but there were a few emergencies in which the Indians came to their rescue. Fishing was both a sport and a necessity.

Although the author of this book is a woman, trained in natural history, it is very definitely a book for men readers, or for women who like out-of-door living. A letter just received by this reviewer from the author states that she and her husband hope to get back to Tetana before too long, not only to do further work on certain phases of the wild life there but also to know more of the even wilder territory round about. She adds: "If the book will only give the average reader a greater love for and truer understanding of wild animals and their paramount importance in the scheme of things, I shall be happy."

**FRIENDLESS**

*The poet is a lonely man,*
*Scant thanks are all his pay,*
*He has no friend or partisan,*
*No listener today.*

*His pipe is smothered in his throat,*
*And in the muddled din*
*About him, not his clearest note*
*Can rise or enter in.*

*His kind, deaf to imagining,*
*Have forfeited the gleam*
*Of beauty and of everything,*
*Too dull, too sad to dream.*

*But he will let his numbers run,*
*Though only he may hear,*
*Contented when his task is done*
*For this one listener.*

—Alex R. Schmidt

**AUTUMN**

*These are winter-coming days;*
*Leaves fall and apples freeze.*
*Autumn centers in the blaze*
*Of two torch-like maple trees.*

*Aspens quiver into chrome*
*Yellow as canary wings;*
*On a windpuff leaves are gone,*
*Fluttering like feathered things.*

*All the world has turned bright,*
*Turned cold. Sharp as glass,*
*Needle frost transforms at night*
*To bayonet each blade of grass.*

—J. S. Moodey

**KASHMIRI ROSE**

*Hand-woven rose of my Kashmiri shawl—*
*Under framed glass on my mantel wall,*
*Pale hands that spun you I would recall . . .*
*Delicate Kashmiri rose!*

*Intricate pattern, twice lovely design:*
*Roses of Shalimar softly entwine,*
*(Shaming this clumsy hand-looming of mine)*
*Blushing pink Kasmiri rose!*

*Dainty as down on a fair Persian cheek,*
*Attar of roses . . . ah, vainly I seek*
*Small hands' perfection, dear cherished antique,*
*Thrice-treasured Kashmiri rose!*

*Pale hands caressed you when, rose-sweet, you came*
*Fresh from the loom . . . was Delilah her name?—*
*White shoulders, soft shoulders, shoulders of shame?*
*Which do you cherish, the blush or the flame? . . .*
*(Ashes of roses! . . . are all, then, the same,*
*Sweet-smiling Kashmiri rose?)*

—Wecoma

# Days Before Yesterday

By Rosalind Sharpe

Nobody has ever found any buried treasure in these parts. Nobody has found a single gold nugget, gold plate, sack of precious coins, chest of jewelry or anything else. Gold has turned up in a few creeks, at the rate of a dollar's worth a day by panning, and silver ore (not worth mining) is found all over the place. Nevertheless, the persistent human phenomenon of treasure-fever crops up as regularly as measles.

Legends and rumors abound. People take long expeditions into the mountains behind Big Sur, and up into the Cachagua and the Carmel Valley. They go out in boats with radar equipment. They explore canyons and hillsides with ultra-violet lamps in the darkness. They hike for miles and camp out in the hills.

Empty-handed, they return to civilization bright-eyed and undiscouraged. Some day, some time, they will stumble on the secret of the lost mines, the hiding place of the gold taken from the Carmel Mission, the exact location of treasure hidden by the famous bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez.

Robert Louis Stevenson was one of the first suckers who fell for the buried treasure rumor. In company with a Chinaman back in the '70s, he explored the Carmel sand dunes and went over the marshy flats at the mouth of the Carmel River in search of gold plate supposed to have been taken from the Carmel Mission at the time of the Hippolyte de Bouchard raid in 1818.

Where the legend arose nobody knows exactly, but it was passed on by an ancient Monterey paisano, now unfortunately deceased. Mrs. Anne Fisher got wind of the story and used it in her novel, Cathedral in the Sun. According to the account, when Hippolyte de Bouchard sailed into Monterey Bay, a faithful Indian ran across the Carmel hill to warn the Fathers at the Mission. He found they had already decamped, but in their haste had left behind valuable gold plate and other ornaments. He buried them in the tule marshes by the river. Later, the river changed its course, and nobody could find the markers the Indian had left. He wasn't able to find the spot himself.

However, according to Mission records, all that was taken from the Mission at the time of the Bouchard raid were garden tools. Perhaps Bouchard's desperadoes, after sacking and burning Monterey, wandered over the hill to Carmel and stole them.

Last summer some abalone divers heard the gold-plate story and set forth down the coast in company with a geologist who had radar equipment. The divers had noticed a quartz cross on the cliffs directly above another cross which could be seen only from the sea. They suspected this had been placed there by human agency, and were convinced it was the hiding place of the gold plate.

They discovered a cave under the cliff and the diver went down with the radar equipment. He found a faint trace of gold, but the cave had been sealed over with a rock fall and it would have been impossible to get down there without dynamiting.

"Anyway," said the divers, "the trace of gold was so faint it wouldn't have been worth the effort."

Another old legend floating around Carmel has to do with a lost mine and a buried city. The lost mine is supposed to be several miles south of here between the valley and the coast, and people say, "There was a city there around the beginning of the 19th century. An avalanche came one winter and buried it, houses, people, gold and all. That's why nobody has been able to find it." However, if an "avalanche" buried the mine, miners, etc., it is strange that no mention was made of it in the chronicles of the day.

Up the Carmel Valley, numerous expeditions have set out in search of gold, and have done their best to coerce local Indians into giving them

(Continued on Page 10)

# Durante-Knickerbocker Debate

One fundamental idea ran through the arguments of both speakers in the debate on Russia at Sunset Auditorium, Sunday afternoon: the importance of Russia and the United States getting along with each other if peace is to be maintained in the world. The argument arose over the question of how the United States must conduct herself in order to get along with Russia and thereby maintain peace.

Walter Duranty, speaking first, pointed out that it is not a question of "Can we trust Russia" so much as the problem of how two nations of such diverse ideologies, both desiring peace, can get together to attain that end. He believes the United Nations can furnish the opportunity for the countries to come to an understanding and that progress has been made in recent months. There has never been enmity between the countries, but the Bolshevik attacks upon the home and family, religion, and property, following the Russian revolution three decades ago alienated many Americans, who will not forget these heresies even after Russia has turned away from them. Experience in governing the people has shown the leaders their mistakes, and many of the objectionable ideas (to Americans) have been given up. The great difference over communism need not keep the countries from working together for peace and progress in the world.

Mr. Duranty maintained that Russia does not need nor want most territory and therefore is not a threat to this or any other country. Americans should view the situation dispassionately, "think with our heads, not with our emotions," and try to understand the Russians. They suffered more in the war from civilian lives lost and territory devastated than any other of the allies, and the desire, really the need, to recoup those losses by reparations and "prisoner labor" is but natural, he said. Moreover, a long peace is necessary for recovery. We should treat Russia with friendship, the speaker insisted, and this would not be appeasement but simple fairmindedness.

His opponent, H. R. Knickerbocker, declared that such a course is appeasement and would not bring peace. The question is not "Can we get along with Russia," but "Can we trust Russia?" and Mr. Knickerbocker's answer was an emphatic "No!" That does not necessarily mean war between the two countries. Americans must have patience with Russia, but it must be patience plus power, not trust and appeasement. From the thrill he felt twenty years ago over the Russians' purpose to make a new world, the speaker has come to believe that the leaders have given up their early ideals, have substituted power and now wish to extend that power over all of Europe and ultimately the world. Only a recognized greater power can prevent the attempt, a power which they recognize and whose firmness they must accept.

Mr. Knickerbocker interpreted as unjustified aggression the Russian controls over the belt of countries on her border from the Arctic to the Mediterranean, and insisted that once this control is consolidated, a new belt of countries would be seized if there is no opposition from America. A similar threat is offered to the Near East, India, and the Orient, with the purpose of ultimately imposing communism on all adjacent countries. Only the United States is strong enough to prevent this program from being carried out, according to Mr. Knickerbocker.

Each speaker had ten minutes rebuttal and then a question period brought many ideas and inquiries from the audience. The rebuttal and replies to questions followed the lines laid down in the longer speeches, one for understanding, friendship with firmness, and a logical attitude toward relations with Russia, the other for patience but reliance on power and the realization that trust misplaced is too dangerous to be considered. Allen Griffin presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

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# Water Color Exhibition

BY NANCY LOFTON

Pictures in the new show in the water color room of the Carmel Art Association Gallery range all the way from the satire of Royden Martin's Barroom Soldiers to the decorative technique of Pauline Pierson's Daffodil. Marjorie Doolittle's Wharf Scene is freely and imaginatively conceived and executed. In Joe Moodey's water color of salmon colored rocks thrusting up from a sloping pasture there is an element of surprise and freedom that displays Mr. Moodey's facility in his chosen medium. Royden Martin is equally at home in water color. His painting of rocks and waves is simply and solidly painted, breaking up the wave and rock surfaces into interesting planes.

Flower studies come in for a large amount of attention among the water colorists. Sophie Harpe is represented by a delicately colored picture of African violets and Margaret Levick by a large water color of lavender foxglove. A rich bowl of delphinium is painted by Laura Maxwell and Marion Monks Chase uses the spidery fronds of long leaf pine to create a decorative design. Doris Ormsby's block print is pleasing to see, with her suggestion of a grasshopper dwelling deep in a jungle of grass.

Among the other pictures, Paul Whitman's Barnyard With Pigs is technically fine and clear, and John O'Shea's portrait of a negress shows how successfully water color can be used for portraiture.

In the center gallery several new portraits by association members are being shown. Harold Helvenston is represented by a dramatic portrait of Manual Valenzuela. The portrait of Frances Newell by Leslie Emory is characterized by clean, clear color and drawing and what may be called a "speaking-likeness." Richard Lofton's portrait of Louise Pontukoff is a penetrating and colorful canvas, and Abel Warshawsky's portrait of Frank Lloyd makes a sturdily romantic figure of the director. Howard Smith's study of Wilbur Daniel Steele, the writer, is an interesting report on his appearance painted in a relaxed easy manner. A little Chinese Head by Robert Shaw has a quality of gentleness about it.

# Glenn Clairmonte's Poems Direct, Honest

Glenn Clairmonte charmed and delighted her class in modern literature last Tuesday evening with selections of her love poems, read from two volumes, Carcassonne, published by the University of California Press at the time she was awarded the annual Cook price, and Contours, printed by the Columbia University Press.

This poetry is for the most part subjective, and therefore cuts through the false wrapping of pretense to strike with honesty and directness. It is not slight verse; it is thoughful and cognizant, yet it is patterned with a kaleidoscope of jewel-like pictures that are enchanting. Mrs. Clairmonte handles the lyric and free verse forms with competence, and her rich literary and cultural background is felt as a directing and controlling force, rather than as a mere decoration.

The class in modern literature, which is conducted under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, expressed its gratitude to Mrs. Clairmonte for giving them this opportunity to hear some of her work.

# Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)

specific information. But the Indians have always been very cagy about the whole business and either refused to open their mouths or else misled the white men by taking them on wild goose chases.

Gold came from the Carmel Valley during Spanish days in the form of gold dust which the Indians brought down and sold to the Spaniards and later to the gringos. No white man has ever discovered where the gold dust came from or found traces of the kind of ore which would yield gold in this form without the aid of machinery.

The latest story has to do with the ocean bed off Point Lobos near the mouth of San Jose Creek. According to the tale, the under-water stratum bears a rich vein of pure gold, but it's too deep to mine or get at with equipment.

Up in the Cachagua region there is always the rumor that Tiburcio Vasquez, who had a hide-out there, may have left buried treasure—chests full of loot, coins, necklaces, jewelry, all sorts of stuff taken from stage coaches and the like.

So far, however, it hasn't turned up.

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# Pine Needles

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

**Sanchez-Hendren Wedding**

In San Carlos Church in Monterey the double ring ceremony which united Joane Sanchez and Carl Hendren was performed by the Reverend Thomas McGovern last Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon. The bride was given away by her uncle, J. M. Bennett. Her gown of white chiffon had a long train, and the long bodice which buttoned up the back was embroidered at the neckline in seed pearls. A seed pearl trimmed coronet held her five-tiered net veil. She carried a large bouquet which had a white orchid center surrounded by carnations and butterfly orchids, and streamers of ribbon and net. Alice Ingraham, her attendant, wore Alice blue taffeta, a large maline picture hat and carried pink carnations arranged in a bouquet similar to the bride's except for the center orchid. Standing with the groom was his brother, Conley Hendren. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Osmund Sanchez, and is connected on her father's side with Monterey's two oldest Spanish families, Boronda and Sanchez. She is a graduate of Salinas Junior College and of Berkeley College, East Orange, New Jersey. During the war she worked at the Presidio as secretary with the Army Engineers and later was employed by the P. G. and E. She was active in various organizations, president of the Beta Sigma Phi, a local sorority, member of the Native Daughters and of the Monterey History and Art Association.

Carl Hendren is son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hendren of Salinas, a graduate of Salinas Junior College, Boeing School of Aeronautics and before the war was a civil service test pilot. He went through the South Pacific campaign as an army flight engineer. He is now in business with his father in Salinas and is skipper of the Elks' Sea Scouts there.

Owing to a tragic death in the Hendren family the preceding week, only members of the families attended the wedding. Following the wedding they gathered at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Osmund Sanchez on Jefferson street, where a buffet luncheon was served.

* * *

**Old Home Week**

Mrs. James Greenan has sold her house to Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Fisher of San Francisco, who will take possession March 1. The Greenan children are gathering for a get-together in the Ladera home that has seen so many good times. James is down from Berkeley, and Mrs. Ruland Hardy and her little son, Ruland III, will arrive this week to visit her mother.

**Writer Goes To City**

Dan Totheroh, Carmel playwright and director, is going to San Francisco for several weeks, but he'll be back.

* * *

**Wardlow Baby**

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wardlow, San Carlos and Fifth, have a new baby boy, born January 29, at the Community Hospital and named John Menefee.

* * *

**Gone To Piedmont**

Mrs. Edward T. Henshaw and baby have gone to Piedmont to join Mr. Henshaw. Little Tommy is remaining for a short time with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling.

* * *

**Wayfarer Auxiliary**

Negro spirituals set the mood for a program embodying the deep faith and naive simplicity of a primitive people trying to interpret the mysteries of the Christian religion, in the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer Barbara Stoney, with Mrs. Thomas Griffin at the piano, sang Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, and Nobody Knows the Trouble I See, as introduction to the impressive dramatic reading from a great Negro classic given by Miss Pauline Mudge for the women's organization.

Miss Mudge explained that at first she had not looked with favor upon what seemed to be a frivolous treatment of a great religious theme, but upon closer study she had recognized it as a new, charming and meaningful way of expressing the age-old growth of man's idea of God. The simple untutored Negroes interpreted the spiritual mysteries and parables of the Bible by their own experiences, with a deep and sincere devotion that wiped out what might seem incongruous to more cultured peoples. The reader's flexible voice and sure dramatic sense brought clearly before her audience the earnest old preacher and his class of eager little colored folk, their artless pictures of the creation, destruction in the flood and all the sacred stories until wrath and vengeance gave way to mercy and the Cross. As the reading ended Barbara Stoney completed the day's theme with the spiritual, Sweet Little Jesus Boy, with its exquisite accompaniment concluding an unforgettable experience for all present.

**Dr. Poppelbaum's Lecture**

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum, biologist and philosopher, will return to Carmel for a short lecture cycle under the auspices of the Rudolf Steiner reading group of Carmel next week.

His lectures will be given at Sunset School Library, February 14 and 15, at 8 p. m. On Friday, the subject will be Cosmic and Earthly Elements in Man's Form; on Saturday, Race and Mankind—An Issue of Our Time.

Dr. Poppelbaum has been lecturing throughout the United States over a period of seven years. He last spoke here in 1940. His talks will point the broad philosophies of Dr. Steiner, known as Anthroposophy.

* * *

**Comstock Guests**

Down from Hillsborough came Colonel and Mrs. Edward Matthew to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock, and before they went home they were owners of a fine lot up the valley.

* * *

**"Oklahoma's" Aunt Ella**

Miss Mary Marlow, who has played the role of Aunt Ella in the popular show Oklahoma for three years, is taking a week off from trouping. She boarded a plane in Detroit and flew to California, arriving in Carmel on Wednesday, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Briggs of Carmelo street. Mrs. Briggs and Miss Marlow met in 1922 on a boat bound for England. The friendship which began on what Mrs. Briggs described as a "rickety little boat" has endured through the years. Miss Marlow has frequently visited Mrs. Briggs in Carmel.

* * *

**Back From Texas**

Lee Crowe returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Texas.

**Melvyn Douglas Here**

Melvyn Douglas and son, Peter, were seen about the village this week. They had come up from Hollywood to celebrate Peter's birthday. The Douglas family formerly had a home on the Point. Mrs. Douglas (Helen Gahagan) has returned to Washington, D. C., to join the little band of Democrats in Congress.

* * *

**Brotherly Love Visitors**

From Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prewitt arrived on Tuesday to spend three or four weeks with their son, Briggs Prewitt, and his family at their home on Carmelo and Twelfth.

**Home From School**

Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, secretary at Sunset School, was sent home this week to look after a severe sore throat.


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# Pine Needles

**Charis Weston Married**

Charis Weston, former wife of Edward Weston, Carmel Highlands, was married in Reno, December 14 to Noel Harris. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of the late Harry Leon Wilson. She and her mother at one time had a flower shop, The Bloomin' Basement, located where Sade's restaurant now flourishes. Charis Harris is the author of a book, The Cats of Wildcat Hill, which is the actual history of the strange breed of half wild cats that live in the region. The book is illustrated by photographs taken by Edward Weston, and will be in the book shops this month. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are now living at Fields Landing, near Eureka.

* * *

**Disabled Veterans**

General Joseph W. Stilwell Chapter 85 of the Disabled American Veterans will meet Monday, February 10 at 7:00 p. m. at El Estero USO, Monterey. Commander Bill Woolsey has announced that merchants will have posters and tickets for the electrolux refrigerator, which the chapter is to give away at the State Theater on the evening of March 1. The refrigerator will soon be on display in the lobby of the theater.

* * *

**Returns To Oklahoma**

Jessica Burrus of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting in Carmel with Ramona C. Gahl for the past month, left last weekend. Mrs. Gahl and her guest spent a few days recently in San Francisco with Mrs. Gahl's son, Lt. Edward C. Gahl, who spent his terminal leave in Carmel, following his release from the Army Air Corps. He is now with the Matson Steamship Lines in the city. Jessica Burrus is going from San Francisco to Los Angeles and Arizona to visit her family, before returning home.

* * *

**Councils for Civic Unity**

George Outland, former Congressman from this district, will be the principal speaker at the annual conference of the California Councils for Civic Unity, which will be held at Asilomar February 15 and 16. Delegates from all over the state are expected to attend. The Monterey Peninsula Council will act as host to the state delegates. A meeting was held last week at the home of Fritz Wurzmann in Carmel, where plans were made for the conference. A permanent Fair Practices Committee was appointed consisting of Eben Whittlesey, Jules Selser, Tony Ricketts, Irene Alexander, and Lieutenant Benedict Mosley.

* * *

**Will Visit In South**

Mrs. Jessie Genereau, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest V. Sahlsten, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Santa Monica. Before returning to Carmel she will spend some time in Pasadena, her former home.

**Retire To Highlands**

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred S. Balsam are now settled in their new home, Surf Song, in the Highlands.

* * *

**Visitors From City**

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sahlein of San Francisco are spending a week in Carmel, driving about and taking in the sights of the peninsula.

* * *

**Mrs. White Recovering**

Mrs. Frances White, who recently underwent an operation at the Community Hospital, is recuperating, and may be home by the end of the week.

* * *

**Judge Kohler Here**

Judge Mary Kohler of the San Francisco Juvenile Court came from her home in San Mateo to spend the weekend with Miss Catherine Morgan.

* * *

**Pop Smith Home**

At last, and it seemed long to Pop Smith and his friends, he is home from the hospital, and chipper as you please, after a couple of operations.

* * *

**Good News**

Mrs. Charlotte Morgan, talented Carmel artist, who underwent a serious operation about the first of the year is now able to take short walks. "On the level," says Mrs. Morgan.

* * *

**Only A Cold**

Word got around that Celia Seymour had been rushed to the hospital, and her friends were upset. Miss Seymour was suffering from a bad cold and went to the hospital to rest and recover.

* * *

**Mother's Club Party**

Junipero Serra Mother's Club observed its fifth anniversary yesterday at the regular meeting held at Crespi Hall. The Altar Society was invited to attend the celebration. Feature of the afternoon was the book review of The Sublime Shepherdess give by Mrs. M. D. Brey. There was a large attendance and refreshments were served.

* * *

**Service Officers' School**

Dr. James Arthur Moran of Pebble Beach, service officer for the newly formed General Joseph W. Stilwell Chapter No. 85, Disabled American Veterans of the Monterey Peninsula, will go to San Luis Obispo to attend a service officers' school to be conducted by the Veterans Administration, February 13 to 16.

* * *

**Doing Of Renee Fouts**

Renee Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franklin Fouts, who frequently visits here, and was graduated last year from the University of Michigan, is now with the advertising department of one of the large stores in Ann Arbor. Miss Fouts attended the Junior dance which was given with prewar glamor this year.

**Painters' Plight**

Mrs. Don Painter is the innocent victim of changes in the State Department. Don Painter was General Marshall's pilot in China, and when the general was appointed secretary of state, Mrs. Painter had just sent off all her furniture and trunks preparatory to joining her husband in the Orient. Now she doesn't know whether her husband is coming home; whether her furniture and clothes are sitting somewhere on a dock or are on the high seas bound for China. Friendly neighbors have provided the eight months old baby, Susan, and Mrs. Painter a bed to sleep in and a chair.

* * *

**Stranded**

Major and Mrs. Leroy Collins are sitting out an unhappy delay in getting back to their home in Carmel. Major Collins arrived from Manila early in January. Mrs. Collins and small son, Lee, went up to meet him, and trailed along to Camp Beal. New army regulations arrived as they did, so Mrs. Collins and Lee with a supply of clothes for two days, are cooling their heels at a place called Yuba City, while Major Collins is waiting at Camp Beal until he is granted leave.

* * *

**Miyamoto Promoted**

Another stripe has been added to the sleeve of Maya Miyamoto when the rocker appeared on his uniform denoting that he had been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Miyamoto has been assigned to a special unit in General Headquarters of the Occupation Forces in Japan. Maya's many friends in Carmel will be interested in this news. He is the last of the four Miyamoto boys of Carmel who enlisted in the U. S. Army, remaining in service. Maya was entitled to discharge but re-enlisted. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumahiko Miyamoto of Carmel.

* * *

**Weekend In Carmel**

Dorothy Walker of the San Francisco News spent last weekend in her new home here.

## Where to Dine


**HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP**
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Daily — (Closed Sunday)
STEAKS, FISH, OYSTERS, SPAGHETTI
San Carlos & Ocean — Carmel-by-the-Sea

**ANGELO'S**
FISHERMAN'S WHARF
• MONTEREY—
*fine food—*
*in the atmosphere of old Monterey*
Phone 3956 for Reservations

**CARMEL RESTAURANT**
Ocean & Mission Sts.
REALLY GOOD FOOD—
Open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

**CARMEL DELICATESSEN and SNACK BAR**
Complete Luncheon & Dinner Service
Real Home-Cooked Food
Open Daily—Phone 277
Ocean near Mission • Carmel

**Garden Restaurant**
Breakfast Dinner
*BUFFET* Every Thursday Evening
Gourmet Breakfast Every Sunday—9:00 p. m. to 2:00
PINE INN Carmel 600 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

DINE AT HIGHLANDS INN
Dinner 6:30 — 8:15
Hunters Breakfast — Sunday Morning — 8-12
For reservations Phone Carmel 350

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
DINNER
LUNCH
*The Asia Inn*
DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 1099

*The Blue Bird*
Carmel's Oldest Restaurant & Tea Room
*Luncheon*
*Tea - Dinner*
Ocean & Lincoln Phone 161

**Normandy Inn**
*Fine Foods*
*LUNCHEON - DINNER*
*Phone 909*
*For Reservations*

*Sade's*
Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
• CARMEL •

CARMEL CHOP HOUSE
6 A. M. BREAKFAST
50c LUNCH—DINNER 85c up
Large Juicy Steaks $1.50
6th and Lincoln

**CADEMARTORI'S**
ITALIAN RESTAURANT . . . famous for excellent cusine . . .
five miles from Monterey on Monterey-Salinas Highway.
Spacious Dining Rooms & Cocktail Lounge
Phone Monterey 3792 for reservations.

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*Restaurant and Fountain*
Breakfast . . . Luncheon
Dinner
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

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Formerly Bishop's
OPEN EVERY DAY
Cooking Distinctly Different
7 a.m. To 8 p.m.
San Carlos & 6th—Ph. Carmel 384

TOWN HOUSE
Merchant's Lunch every day except Wednesday—from 11 a. m.
Dinners 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Finest in cocktails
332 Alvarado — Monterey

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Ocean View Avenue — Cannery Row — Monterey
*Superb-Mandarin Dinner — Excellent Champagne*
*(closed Wednesdays)*

MissionRanch
**The CLUB**
DINNER
FROM 5 P. M.
SUNDAYS FROM 12 NOON
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"SEL" McDANIEL
and His Rhythm Section
Dancing Nightly
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**A COTTAGE OR AN APARTMENT**
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HORSEBACK RIDING
**MISSION RANCH**
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CASA MUNRAS
DINING around the log fire, in the Patio Room . . .
DANCING with Danny Danziger . . .
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*AZTEC LOUNGE*
A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF "RUDY"
Formerly of Del Monte Lodge
OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

**with Nancy Lofton**

Phil Nesbitt in his ARTIST WORKSHOP in the Golden Bough Court opposite the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue has great candlesticks of fine white pine, beautifully carved and polished to a fine patina and then topped with a small metal plate on which great Bluegate candles burn majestically. These are perfect for either Carmel redwood or modern houses. There are some painted Saki bottles for sherry, and such, which are equally nice for Carmel interiors.

Bright as to color and smooth as to style is the new Lyn Lester model in MAXINE'S on Dolores south of Ocean. This is a suit-dress affair, which may be worn with or without a blouse. Its four-gore skirt with a hint of a split in the front and its smoothly fitting top with full length cuffed sleeves and broad shoulders make a handsome ensemble and its colors are mouth-watering shades of lime, white, shell-pink and flamingo. It is fastened with jewelled studs in contrasting colors and the material is a delectable heavy sharkskin with a mat finish.

The PIONEER on Dolores next to the Post Office is blessed with some really fine cottons. There are smooth crisp lawns, made by Bates of bedspread fame, with beautiful floral designs, and cotton broadcloth of an equally fine texture in either flowers or stripes. THE PIONEER has other cottons such as sprigged muslin and seersucker, and a shipment of Bates bedspreads with matching drapes is expected in immediately. The bedspreads, in nearly all the famous Bates designs, come in both single and double sizes.

With the wood dry, the sun bright, it's a good time to paint. THE CARMEL HARDWARE STORE on Dolores has a full supply of painting necessaries — the best Fuller paints of all kinds, plus brushes wide as a broom and narrow as a whisper. It's a good time for gardening too and THE CARMEL HARDWARE has an answer to all your gardening needs, picks, shovels, garden hose, scrapers, scratchers, cast aluminum trowels which will not rust, and a fancy line of buckets.

We wandered into the kitchen of THE VILLAGE CORNER on Dolores next to the Post Office and it's a joy to behold. All white and clean and green the kitchen is a Youngstown creation of white enamel sinks, electric ice boxes and storage cabinets. There's not a dark corner to be seen.

THE STOCKING SHOP in the Golden Bouogh Court oppoosite the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue has beautiful chests of all sizes painted in the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. These chests are made by an ancient craftsman who paints them just as they have been painted by his family for three generations. One chest, dressing table size, has a music box inside and sells for only $10.00.

A grain like the ripple of waves is in the great trays and bowls of redwood burl in GUMP'S on Dolores. These trays are light and strong, beautifully and simply made of selected pieces of wood, polished to a satin surface. Golden striped Zebra wood is used for other trays, and there are platters of honey-colored birch and warm golden Myrtle wood. The deep color of Honduras Mahogany and Vermillion wood makes other pieces glow like jewels. These trays may be used for sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, fruit arrangements or just to carry things. GUMP'S has also fine little pepper mills, bound in polished woods, and with each mill comes a generous sack of peppercorns.

With the help of Mario of THE DOLORES BAKERY on Dolores you can not only have a luscious white heart-shaped Valentine cake but also plan your entire Valentine party. When you go into DOLORES BAKERY ask for one of the Sweetheart Cake folders which gives directions and details for an entire party. Beginning today, Mario will take orders for the Sweetheart cakes, which will be individually decorated to suit your taste. There'll be heart-shaped Valentine cookies for the coming week, too.

Cotton knit sleepers with feet, and children's blue jeans are only two of the many things to be found at great reduction in price at HELEN'S JUVENILE SHOP on Ocean Avenue below Dolores where a closing out sale is still in progress. The seersucker pajamas might catch your eye, too, and there are many beautiful little dresses and suits and children's accessories to be bought for much less than regular price.

Like the dainty Gretel in the window of THE HOUSE OF HANSEL AND GRETEL up on Ocean Avenue, holding streamers to red candy filled hearts you'll have a line direct to the heart of some lady if you give her a valentine from HANSEL AND GRETEL—which will be a very special valentine, dressed up in a bright red heart box or a crystal clear etched plastic heart filled with the house's special chocolates. There's a one pound, and a two pound box and they're all handsomely wrapped with white tissue and red ribbon.

Those indispensable, durable and attractive hand crocheted cotton string gloves have returned to PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S up on Ocean Avenue. These gloves are made in Italy for Fownes and there's one style in ecru and white with a nubby decoration on the back, selling for $2.95, and another style, in white only in a finer cotton with a turn-back cuff, which is yours for $1.95. They're both beautiful gloves, to be worn almost any place in Carmel and they wash beautifully.

For spring, for Valentines or just for general rejoicing, the MEL-O-DEE FLOWER SHOP on Dolores has roses and daffodils, iris and orchids, stock and potted tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and azaleas. But two special things come to mind for Valentines—a bouquet of heart-red roses or carnations, tied with satin ribbon or a nosegay of little flowers, all dressed up with lace and ribbon streamers. MEL-O-DEE will tend to all floral matters for your Valentine.

## Pine Needles . . .

**Holiday Migration**

Two weeks' vacation at the University of California is the reason for a migration of students from Berkeley to their homes in Carmel. Arriving this week were Barbara Josselyn, Sandy Hook, Beva and Arnold Pilling, James Greenan, Penny Kerr, George Moller, Doris Lewis. Baird Bardison came down to spend the weekend with George Moller. Martha Moller is home, too, from Scripps College.

* * *

**Surprise Wedding**

Mrs. Anna L. Sheets is announcing the wedding of her daughter, Mingdon S. Sheets, to John Todd in San Francisco on January 31. The ceremony was performed by Judge Michaelson in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The bride wore a beige tailored suit with an orchid corsage. She was attended by Mrs. Patty Mack Bratney, her matron of honor. Tony Van Riper stood with the groom. An informal reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter on Telegraph Hill. Mingdon attended the Carmel schools, Marin Junior College, Stanford University, and left there to study designing at Chonnards in Los Angeles. Her father is Edward Sheets of Salt Lake City. John Todd was graduated from high school here and joined the Navy in which he served four years. He has been attending Salinas Junior College preparatory to entering Yale. John is the son of Marian Boke Todd of Carmel, and Ralph Todd of Minnemucca, Nevada, grandson of Mrs. George Boke of Carmel and Mrs. J. C. Todd of Peter's Gate, Monterey. After a honeymoon at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley and some time on Belvedere Island, they will be at home in Carmel at The Old Cabin Inn on Camino Real.

* * *

**University Women**

"Where are we going?" asked Mrs. Gordon Beall, president of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women at their meeting last week at her home on Monterey Fairway. An activity to take the place of the war work carried on so enthusiasitcally for four years by the members was being considered, something of importance to the whole community, not "entertainment or intellectual growth just for ourselves." Study of the junior college plan and the auditorium project were suggested, and the former was selected first as of most immediate importance. The education chairman, Dr. Helen Field, is expected to present a broad outline of the needs and possibilities for the February meeting.

The group also voted $25 to the fund for the Pacific Grove high school library destroyed in the fire, and $10 toward expenses of the Girls' Vocational Conference at Asilomar on March 8. The conference is sponsored by the organization of High School Deans of Girls of this area. Plans were made and chairmen selected for the various committees and study groups to direct activities for the year and a half. For the three spring months, programs of the general meetings will deal with the more important problems of the peninsula communities. Light refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Beall are Mrs. Eldon Covell, vice-president; Miss Effa Spencer, secretary; Mrs. David Spence, treasurer. Committee chairmen to serve until June, 1948, are Mrs. Howard E. Clark, international relations; Dr. Helen A. Field, education; Mrs. Covell, hostess and membership; Mrs. Charles Simpson, arts and crafts; Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, legislation; Dr. Margaret Swigart, fellowship; Mrs. Ted Durein, book section; Mrs. Norman Naas, and Miss L. Lucile Turner, publicity; Mrs. Thor Krogh, social secretary.

* * *

**Honeymooners**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Malone, who were married in Yuma, Arizona, last Sunday, are guests at the Highlands. Mr. Malone is renewing an old friendship with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, with whom he lived while attending college.

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**Visitor From Capitol**

Mrs. Florence Hooper of Washington, D. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Emery, on Camino Real. She expects to be in Carmel for about four months.

* * *

**From Spokane**

Cecil H. Le Feuvre, former resident of Spokane, has recently come to Carmel, where he expects to make his future home. Mr. Le Feuvre, who is interested in art, is studying with Kay Rogers and Lee Randolph.

John & Jane Wilgress
Coast Highway, 1 mile South of Mission San Carlos—
USED & RARE BOOKS
We are interested in buying good books of all kinds.
Telephone Carmel 2-R-4

—A Friendly Atmosphere
—A Professional Service
KRAMER'S
HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
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COME IN AND SEE OUR NEWLY OPENED —
Monterey Kiddie Shop
Specializing in Hand-Made Wear
—also have—
Hard-to-Get Items!
261 Alvarado St. Telephone 9020

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Saturday, Feb. 8
10 A. M.
Open for Inspection Daily
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Heart Shaped Gift Boxes
Quality Variety
Largest Assortment of Valentine Chocolates
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MISS SAYLOR'S — SIERRA — BAUERS
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Hall Brothers VALENTINES, 5c to $1.00
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
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HAUL GARDEN TRASH
LOTS CLEARED
Phone Bob Sellards—541-W
PROMPT SERVICE—SELLARDS VILLAGE SERVICE
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**Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.00); 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum $2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.**

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MISSION TRACT home with beautiful view of Point Lobos and Carmel River, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen and patio. Lot 60x100 feet. Completely furnished. $18,000.

ONE BEDROOM house with large living room. Ocean view, close to village and beach. $8,500.

THREE BEDROOM house close to school. Immediate occupancy. $10,750.

BEACH FRONTAGE LOTS available.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bedroom house south of Ocean Avenue. Immediate occupancy.

THREE 5 acre parcels of land in Carmel Valley, river frontage. Level pasture, oak trees, excellent residential or small farm property. Also this acreage may be purchased as a whole.

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or Call Carmel 303

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VERY ATTRACTIVE house in Del Monte Fairways tract, built 8 years ago. Designed by one of our best architects. Nice living room, dining room, kitchen, three master bedrooms with three baths. Maid's bedroom and bath. 135 foot frontage on fairway. Beautifully landscaped. Thirty days possession. Shown by appointment only.

LEVEL LOT near Santa Lucia. Easy to build on. Price $1,250.

TWO bedroom house. Well built. Large rooms. Shake roof. Recently completed. Not too far from business section. Immediate possession. Price $11,100.

THE very best in a two bedroom house in finest location near beach and shops. Beautifully furnished. Ocean view. Perfect condition. Ready for occupancy. Price $19,500.

ONE ACRE wooded lot with unobstructable panoramic view of Point Lobos, ocean, and mountains. Price $4,000.

LEVEL view lot in Mission Tract. Easy to build on. Utilities underground. Only one fourth mile from beach. Price $2,150.

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Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

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RAMBLING ranch type home with country charm on large lot in exclusive residential section of Carmel Point, 1 block from beach; luxurious 30-ft. living room with unobstructed Valley view, master bedroom has private bath and dressing room, second bedroom is good size with bath, third bedroom with bath suitable for maid or could be converted into large studio; beautifully planted gardens, protected southwest patio. Immediate possession.

WELL BUILT 2 bedroom redwood Carmel home on sunny corner lot south of Ocean avenue, near town. Good size living room with chalkrock fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, sun deck, garage. Immediate occupancy. $11,500.

Exclusive with
ARTHUR T. SHAND
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MODERN, well constructed house south of Ocean. Two large bedrooms, two baths, pleasant living room and a real dining room; neat kitchen and service porch. Plenty of closets. Hardwood floors. The house is in excellent condition and is located on two lots. Immediate possession. $22,500. Exclusive.

SOUTH OF OCEAN, near beach, four bedrooms, two baths (one bedroom and bath has separate entrance). Large sunny living room, garage and storeroom. Furnished, $18,950. Exclusive.

A CUTE LITTLE three room redwood cottage with attractive stone fireplace, floor furnace, new hot water heater, close to town. Furnished for only $5,000. This cottage is located on two sunny lots affording plenty of space for additional rooms or a future large home. Immediate possession.

WE HAVE many fine lots at reasonable prices in Hatton Fields as well as others close to town. If you are planning to build your own home, see the lots we have listed.

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CARMEL WOODS—Very attractive 2 bedroom unfurnished home. Excellent landscaping on 2 lots. $16,500.

HOUSE THAT HAS NEVER been on the market before. Has real Carmel charm. Beautiful valley outlook. 90 foot frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living rooms, maid's room with bath. Nicely landscaped. Occupancy 30 days. Exclusive listing, courtesy to other brokers. For further information call 1700 or 657 evenings.

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SECRETARY stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Have car and new portable. Work done at your home or mine. Call Carmel 1766-W for appointment.
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MAN WANTS WORK taking care of yards and lawns. Phone 20230, Monterey.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOY with Jeep wishes work weekends. Can use vehicle in working. Call 403-W.

## Help Wanted

WANTED—An organist to play in a Carmel church. Phone 1622.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for Public Stenographer, best location, equipment available. Phone Carmel 34-R-2 evenings.

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CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

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TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

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Chalk Rock Walls & Patios
Black Top Driveways
J. E. McEldowney
Phone 363 — Carmel — Box 1166

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KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
NOW AVAILABLE
Manufactured since 1909. Demonstrated in your home at your convenience so you may see what it can do for you. The Kirby has several helpful features not found in other cleaners. We know you want the best so be sure to see the Kirby before you buy. Just drop a card to G. Hutchinson, 505 Monterey Ave., P. G., or call 6676 for appointment. No obligation.

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LA FAYETTE'S HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE. Floors cleaned and polished; Venetian blinds cleaned; windows, walls washed. Have our own electric equipment. Free estimates. Phone Monterey 6682.

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REDWOOD MONTEREY SHAKES, ¾ to 1½ inch butts. Call Columbia 5188, San Jose.

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Laura Ross, 545 O'Farrell, S. F. 2.
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FOR SALE—Caladobe Brick for 5 room house of 1,384 square feet. $862. Delivered on your building site. Why wait longer for that new home? Call Carmel 440 for additional information.

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THE STOCKING SHOP
In Golden Bough Court
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FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle. Winton '43 equipped with generator light set. Telephone 1845-J.

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**X-Ray & Cardiographic Analysis**
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Decorating and Texturing.
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Local Owned Business
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HANDICRAFTS from the SOUTH SEAS announces the opening of its shop in the Golden Bough Court Shops soon. The shop will feature Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands, from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening soon.

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ANTIQUE FRAME—17th Century Italian, gold leaf, beautifully hand carved; large, suitable for portrait or mirror. Sacrifice, $200. Antique rosewood PIANO, beautifully carved, extra fine tone. Sacrifice, very reasonable. SECRETARY, mahogany, authentic Governor Winthrop, heirloom piece. Sacrifice, very reasonable. Also antique early American DOLL COLLECTION, framed maps, etc. 20-D Ord Aye., Ord Village, at bus station.

---

FOR SALE—Medium sized oil circulating heater. Inquire at The Pine Cone office.

---

FOR SALE—Large genuine mahogany drop leaf table, a fine piece, $165. Also 6 pairs taffeta drapes, light blue with white lining, $40. Phone Monterey 4310.

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FOR SALE — TWO MONKEY SKIN RUGS, $50 each. 31 Willow St., Salinas. Phone 20466.

---

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous furniture, chairs, dressers, sofa, tables, beds, rugs, bargain prices. Second house south of 8th on east side of Junipero.

---

FOR SALE—Small motor scooter, new, now running on second tank of gasoline. Has fluid drive type clutch. For further information call Carmel 657 evenings. Mrs. Gilby.

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NEED A NEW STOVE?
WE HAVE in stock for immediate delivery, O'Keefe and Merritt and Estate gas ranges and one Estate Electric Range. Robert Waldo Hicks, Plumbing and Heating. 6th and Junipero. Phone Carmel 686.

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ATTENTION MOTHERS! Handmade baby wear, very reasonable. Will take orders. Also stamped goods for embroidery. At THE HOPE CHEST, 92 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 blocks opposite Monterey Fisherman's Wharf. We give S & H green stamps.

## Real Estate

CARMEL WOODS: Unusually nice level sunny lot. Excellent location. $1,450.

CARMEL VALLEY: 1½ acres clear level land with some beautiful shade trees. Redwood cabin with improvements. Very cheerful location and neighborhood. $6,000.

CARMEL: Attractive modern 2 bedroom home and double garage. With this go 20 full size building lots on which a fortune has been spent in artistic landscaping and stone work. Beautiful high level location only a few blocks from center of town. Very unusual offering at a price way below actual value.

NEAR BIG SUR: 50 acres between highway and ocean. Main house 6 rooms, and 3 room guest house, garage and servant quarters. Lovely garden and patio. 5,000 feet ocean frontage. Breath taking views. A buy for the discriminating.

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Phone Carmel 1086-W

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GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley Property
Phone 940
Ocean Avenue Carmel

## Wanted To Rent

NEED a 2 bedroom home, present house being sold. Permanent. Will furnish references. Phone 1246-R after 5 p. m.

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WANTED TO RENT—Local business man and wife want to rent small furnished home. Permanent tenants. Excellent references. Phone 216-W.

---

WRITER wants to rent studio cottage, sunny, with view, reasonable. Write D. W., Box G-1, Carmel.

---

WANT TO RENT a furnished house for month of August. 2 adults and one little girl. Will pay substantial rent and will take very good care of house. Apply Arnold Hartog, La Playa Hotel.

---

WANTED TO RENT—An administrative assistant permanently employed, with wife, no children, no pets, wants furnished apartment or house. Mr. Lowry, phone Ft. Ord 8511, Extension 424.

## For Rent

FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

---

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

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ROOM FOR RENT in private home, near beach and Ocean Avenue, large room with bath, closets, view, breakfast privilege. Available from February 8 through April, perhaps longer. Single $50, double $60 per month. Inquire Carmel 1296-J.

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FOR RENT—Room with kitchen facilities. Call 1246-M.

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THERE WILL BE vacancies in the El Adobe Home in Monterey, for room, board and care of elderly people. Call Mrs. Camp, Monterey 7800.

## PENINSULA PROPERTIES

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**546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141**

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**Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula**
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**Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short**

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FOR SALE IN THE FOREST area of Pacific Grove, a 6 year old, 2 bedroom house with small dining room, well landscaped, situated on one-quarter acre of ground and an additional one-quarter acre can be bought. Fireplace and gas heat. $11,000.

## Mental Hygiene Movie At Sunset

This Is Robert, a feature-length motion picture showing the rehabilitation of a problem child, will be shown at 3:00 p. m. on February 18 at Sunset auditorium and again at 8:00 p. m. the same day at Walter Colton School auditorium in Monterey.

The Adult School and the Monterey County Chapter of the Mental Hygiene Society of Northern California are sponsoring the showing, which will be open to the public without admission charge.

The picture was filmed in the Sarah Lawrence College Nursery School over a period of five years, and gives a graphic story of the making over of an aggressive, rebellious child into one who could co-operate with parents and teachers.

Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in Literature of Psychology will attend the film instead of meeting for their regular session.


## NEW BOOKS...

**9 LIVES BEFORE THIRTY**

**by Max Manus**

Max Manus became a successful leader of the resistance movement, No. 1 Nazi enemy in Norway, and the national hero of his country. Today, he is the national hero of Norway. He has been given the American D.S.C., the highest award ever given a foreigner, and three British decorations, the D.S.C. and the M.C. with bar. Twice he received the highest Norwegian decoration, the equivalent of our Congressional Medal of Honor. Here is his thrilling personal history—stranger and more exciting than fiction. $3.00

**REPORT TO SAINT PETER**

**by Hendrik Willem vanLoon**

REPORT TO SAINT PETER was supposed to have been a full-length autobiography (its author died while it was being written) yet on every page it betrays the fact that Hendrik vanLoon was much more interested in airing the grievances of the human race than he was in talking about himself. Despite its prophetic title, in REPORT TO SAINT PETER there are no signs of flagging powers. If anything, this significant little book abundantly proves that Hendrik vanLoon's ability to expend rage nobly remained unabated even during those last months of sickness and overwork. $3.00

**BUT LOOK, THE MORN**

**The Story of a Childhood**

**by MacKinlay Kantor**

Here is the tale of an Iowa boy, born in small town poverty—a tale full of tender or bitter memories of a courageous mother, of pioneer grandparents and a scapegrace father . . . the warm record of a town and a generation. $3.50

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF ART—by Court Sachs**

This approaches the history of art in a new way . . . its purpose is to end the isolation of the different arts and to show how they are all united in one consistent evolution. It shows how each generation has shaped cathedrals, statues, symphonies, paintings, dances, and even fashions, according to one unifying principle. $5.00

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**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

**In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.**

**In the Matter of the Estate of NORRIS O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, Deceased.**

**No. 69,714**
**Dept. No. 4**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, BENJAMIN RANGECROFT, Executor of the last Will and Testament of NORRIS O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 15th day of February, 1947, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said NORRIS O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, deceased, at the time of his death, which was an estate in fee simple, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, on, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of real property, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-four (24) South, Range Twelve (12), East, Mount Diablo Base & Meridian, containing 240 acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Surveys;

SUBJECT, however, to the retention of a one-half (½) interest in all mineral rights in said parcel of real property hereinabove described by the estate of the above named deceased.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, as follows: Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to accompany the bid; balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; deed and abstract at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers must be in writing, may be left at the office of Messrs. Bacigalupi, Elkus & Salinger, Attorneys for said Executor of the last Will and Testament of NORRIS O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, deceased, at Room 1030, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 4, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, or may be left with Benjamin Rangecroft, Executor of the last Will and Testament of NORRIS O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, deceased, personally, at Room 1030, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: January 28th, 1947.
BENJAMIN RANGECROFT,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of NORRIS O'NEILL, alias, deceased.
Bacigalupi, Elkus & Salinger,
Attorneys for Executor.
300 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California.
(Date of first pub., Jan. 31, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Feb. 14, 1947)

★

**NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF RETAIL MEAT MARKET, FIXTURES, ETC.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROY WELSH, residing at Pescadero Rd. & Castro Lane, Carmel Woods, P. O. Box 313, Carmel, Monterey County, California, intends to sell and transfer to M. EARL CUNNINGHAM, residing at Santa Fe & 1st., Carmel, Monterey County, California, the following described property, towit:

That going retail meat market business commonly known as Quality Meat Market, situate on south side of Ocean Avenue, between Dolores & San Carlos, Carmel, California. This sale and transfer covers and includes the name, goodwill, fixtures, furnishings, equipment, supplies, merchandise, leases, permits, licenses.

The fixtures, equipment, etc., of said business covered in this sale consist of refrigerator equipment, show cases, counters, scales, meat and fish fresh and canned all as common to retail meat markets.

The time, date and place when and where said intended sale and transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid are as follows:

At the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 13th day of February, 1947, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California.

Dated: January 27th, 1947.
M. EARL CUNNINGHAM,
Intended Vendee.
George P. Ross, Carmel,
Attorney at Law.
(Date of publication, Feb. 7, 1947)

★

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**No. 9382**

In the Matter of the Estate of EURIE B. HUMBERT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned John K. Humbert, as Executor of the last will and testament of Eurie B. Humbert, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, January 6, 1947.
JOHN K. HUMBERT, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eurie B. Humbert, deceased.
Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 10, 1947.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 7, 1947.

★

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**In the Matter of the Estate of CHAS. IRVIN CRANDALL, also known as CHARLES I. CRANDALL and CHARLES IRVIN CRANDALL, deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**No. 9372**

**ESTATE OF CHARLES IRVIN CRANDALL**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, NELLIE AUGUSTA CRONWELL, executrix of the Estate of Chas. Irvin Crandall, also known as Charles I. Crandall and Charles Irvin Crandall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Nellie Augusta Cronwell, executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 24th day of December, 1946.
NELLIE AUGUSTA CRONWELL
Executrix of the Estate of Charles Irvin Crandall.
John W. Morse,
Attorney for said Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Jan. 10, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Feb. 7, 1947)


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# CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...

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## Mayor Will Spare City Trees In Streets Of Residential District

(Continued from page One) the blame for the illegal removal of the Lincoln pine from Childers and Askew and divided it up among the council members.

"Four council members inspected the tree and decided it should come down," he said.

Francis Whitaker, in the audience, requested that in the future when it was felt a tree was a danger to traffic or impeded the free movement of fire equipment either the fire department or police department should make a formal request for its removal at a council meeting so that the public would know that the tree was going to be removed.

"There are several trees in the street near my place of business. I shouldn't like to find them suddenly gone some morning."

Councilman Allen Knight said that in an emergency, delay until a council meeting might be dangerous, and added that the city would be legally responsible for any damage caused by a city owned tree.

Another member of the audience pointed out that the discussion wasn't concerned with emergencies.

"If action on trees were taken at a council meeting in advance, the removal of the tree would not be such a shock to the citizens—especially when they think they are protected by ordinance." She asked the city attorney for an interpretation of the ordinance.

City Attorney William Hudson explained the ordinance. A city owned tree may not be removed without the consent of the city council. The city council can act as a council only in an official council meeting. In the case of emergency, though the council members would still be acting illegally in ordering the removal of a tree without voting in public meeting on the matter, they should do so for the protection of life or property.

Nobody on the council or in the audience ventured to suggest that the presence of the Lincoln street pine created such a hazard to life or property that it couldn't have remained where it has stood for so many years for ten days more until the regular council meeting, when the members could have cast an official vote for its removal and the citizens could have known what was afoot.

No reasonable citizen would want to bind the council to the exact interpretation of the law in a case of a tree ready to fall because of storm damage. But the citizens have a right to insist that city trees which the council thinks should come out because they are becoming traffic hazards, or for any other reason that does not constitute an immediate emergency, should be removed only after the council has fulfilled the requirements of the ordinance.

—Wilma Cook.

## Hi Chatter

By MARY GREGORY

Officer-electing is still going on, with these results as of last Tuesday: the sophomore class elected Elton Clark, president, Pat Timbers, vice-president, and Jennifer Lloyd, secretary; the freshman class has as its president, Peter Berg, vice-president, Tim McCormick; secretary, Nancy Brown, and treasurer, Bobby Osborne. Thelma Malvido is president of the French club, Teddy Greene is vice-president, and Joan Dillingham is secretary.

Students who qualified for the California Scholarship Federation by earning at least 3 As and a B last semester were Basil Allaire, Bob Barry, John Blinks, Margot Boice, Roger Byers, Cynthia Carr, Sue Dekker, Rod Dewar, Ann Fratessa, Marjorie Glennon, Mary Gregory, Teddy Greene, Lorraine Harris, Joan Harrington, "Ginger" Klein, June Kocher, Susan Moore, Margaret Rigdon, Peggy Riker, Mat Schmutz, Helen Prosser, Joanne Gorham, Nelson Byers, Graham Grande, and Kathy von Meier. Roger Byers was elected president of the organization; Bob Barry is vice-president, and Rod Dewar is secretary.

Tommy Bates presides over the Games Club, and Christine Malvido is the minutes-taker. All of its many members have a lot of fun at each meeting, where, under the direction of Miss Faith Conklin, they learn how to play most of the well-known parlor games.

At meetings held Wednesday the Rally Club and Red Cross Club elected their officers. Betty Hendricks was elected president of the club, Owen Greenan, vice-president, Phil Wettengel, secretary, and Mary Gregory, treasurer. The Red Cross Club chose Eleanor Bannerman, Joy Westcott, Lorene Townsend, and Blanche Grande to be its executives.

The remainder of the year book pictures was taken Wednesday and Thursday by Mr. Lyle Rennick of Fresno. Editor Sue Dekker has arranged to have not only the usual class, club, sport, and student body organization pictures in this year's El Padre, but also action shots of classes, sports, and various views of the campus.

★

### SCIENCE SPEAKER

Second of the Life Science series at the Walter Colton School, Monterey, will be presented by Adult School Monday night when Dr. Ralph A. Smith, professor of zoology, San Jose State College, speaks on Wild Animals in Our Midst.

## Press Draws Names Council To Stand Pat On Second St.

(Continued from Page One) on the grounds that the Inn is within 200 feet of a church. No action was taken on the notice from the state board that Woodrow W. Morris had requested change of name for the on sale beer and wine license for the Lucky Boy Market on Ocean Avenue. A resolution to authorize the expenditure of $375.00 for part time services for a deputy assessor was passed. Warrant was signed to the Title Company for purchase of All Saints' Church and Parish Hall for a city hall for $30,000.00. At the same time the council signed a lease with the parish to continue in possession of the church at $1,000 per year.

City Attorney William Hudson informed the council that according to a report from the bond firm in San Francisco, it would not be necessary to hold another election for the fire equipment bonds, $10,000, passed in 1942 but never put on the market. That a new ordinance setting up another payment schedule would be sufficient. The new ordinance had first reading. A new ordinance regulating the transfer of business licenses also had first reading.

Meeting was closed with a report by Fire Commissioner Frank Hefling who stated with some pride that during the past year the fire department had 250 calls, 41 of which were fire calls involving $302,800 worth of property to which only $7,390 damage had resulted, less than two percent. He added that the plans of the department are to equip the Mack pumper with the same type nozzles that will be on the new fire engine, which will also be a pumper. "We'll have equipment we can be proud of."

### PI PHI LUNCHEON

Peninsula Pi Phis will have their regular luncheon at Del Monte Lodge Thursday, February 13. All visiting members of the sorority are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Burton Doolittle, Carmel 414.


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